the latest ISSUE

volume two
issue four
FREE
mid-august
ninety

I MUST SAY 2
AROUND TOWN 3
OUT OF TOWN 9
NEWS BITS 11
DAILY PLAN-IT 12
14 RUMOR HAS IT
18 MIND & BODY
19 MOVIE REVIEWS
20 NIGHT LIFE/BAR TALK
23 BUYERS' GUIDE

SACRAMENTO'S NEWS MAGAZINE FOR THE GAY COMMUNITY AND ITS FRIENDS

Local Athletes Shine at Gay Games

Nearly 9,000 registered athletes from around the world competed in Gay Games III in Vancouver, British Columbia August 4 - 11.

The international representation at Celebration '90 was astounding. Some of the countries that Team Sacramento competed against were: East Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Spain, Switzerland, Canada, and of course the United States.

The opening ceremony was a celebration that ranged from serious to silly. Colorado threw pink frisbees that matched their uniforms; New Orleans threw beads to share their constant state of Mardi Gras; North Carolina sported "Just Say No to Helms" T-shirts; Georgia carried a sign bearing the American flag and the slogan "Gay America Loves You"; and Sacramento's 180 athletes earned the name "the Red Wave" with their bright red jackets blazing under the stadium lights.

Brent Nicholson Earle concluded his 1,000-mile Rainbow Run to End AIDS as he ran into BC Place Stadium. The crowd roared as they stood to salute Earle and his mission of drawing attention to AIDS and the death of the founder of the Gay Games, Tom Waddell.

Gay Rights activist and comedienne Robin Tyler, was the MC of the opening ceremonies. She captivated the crowd with her comedy about gay life, while motivating them with her charismatic

Continued on page 15

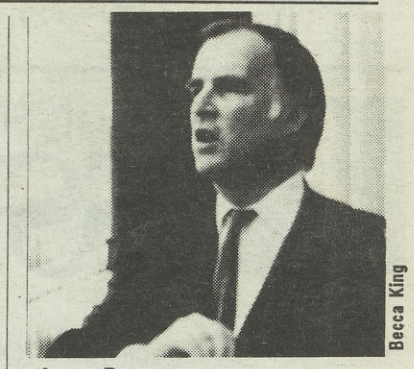
Team Sacramento enthusiastically waits to enter B.C. Place for Opening Ceremonies.

Brown at RCDC

by **Stacy Selmants**

Former Governor Jerry Brown presented a fervent speech that typified his eight-year term as governor - long on enthusiasm and charisma, regrettably short on substantive solutions.

Brown, currently the State Chair of the Democratic Party, appeared before the River City Democratic Club (RCDC) on August 8 for an hour's dialogue with a crowd of approximately 75 people. Following a long political sabbatical after two bruising runs for the Presidency, Brown has regained the spotlight as Democratic State Chair, and has lost little of the fire and magnetism that propelled him to statewide office back in 1976. He is older, a little thicker around the waist, but still burns with that fierce idealism and intensity. Unfortunately, he still seems to lack the realistic perspective and the willingness to accept compromise that hampered his ability to move many of his dreams into the mainstream.



Becca King

Jerry Brown.

Brown took the opportunity to blast the Republicans as a group and lame duck Governor Deukemejian's record specifically, stating, to the amusement of the crowd, "I think we can only learn by doing things wrong the first time. Deukmejian didn't pay attention; he didn't *learn* from my mistakes."

Brown compared the crime rate during his term against the escalating crime rate and prison population

Continued on page 5

really !!! I MUST SAY!

The Union Boycott

It is an ironic commentary that public outrage and pleas for decency will not compel a newspaper to consider changing its editorial position but a threat to boycott the newspaper's advertisers will. In response to two gay-bashing editorial cartoons that ran in the Sacramento *Union* on July 21 and 24, the local chapters of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) and GLAAD (Gays and Lesbians Against Defamation) have threatened a wide boycott of the *Union*'s advertisers. This threat of economic sanctions against a newspaper that has been running in the red for at least five years is the kind of fight that the gay community can safely wage and win.

The specter of losing additional advertising revenue has not gone unnoticed by the *Union*'s management. In a classic "red herring" defense, the *Union* published an editorial on August 3, entitled "A Threat to a Free Press: ACT UP uses AIDS to silence its opponents." The targeting of the more vocal group, ACT UP, for recent noisy and demonstrative protests is the *Union*'s attempt to whitewash the defamation of the gay community as a whole. The *Union*'s recent editorial cartoons show a painful lack of sensitivity to people who are dying, many of whom happen to be homosexual. The *Union* historically has provided the voice for conservatives and is currently owned by the Benvenuti family, which is involved with the fundamentalist church, the Capital Christian Center. With the name Benvenuti on the masthead, we can only expect the editorial page to become more flagrant in its gay bashing. It's time to take action and pull our financial support from the *Union* newspaper.

the latest ISSUE staff

publisher	KATE MOORE
HIV/AIDS editor	ARTURO JACKSON III
graphic coordinator	KEVIN COHEE
graphic designer	MICHAEL J. PATTERSON
business representative	SARA E. MYERS
financial administration	CHER PEARSON
staff cartoonist	DALE ZEITLER
writers	
NANCY BUTCHY	ANDY MELTON
KEITH CLARK	CELESTE MICHALSKI
KEVIN COHEE	JoANN MILLIGAN
P. J. DUNKER	KATE MOORE
CHRIS GERALD	LEONA OSHMAN
ARTURO JACKSON III	DAN PALOMINO
DENNIS McMILLIAN	STACY SELMANTS
LYNN McNEAL, D.C.	MICHAEL SESTAK

The latest ISSUE is published monthly on the 15th of each month by **the latest ISSUE** publishers. Mailing address is P.O. Box 160584, Sacramento, CA 95816. Telephone number for all inquiries is (916) 737-1088. Subscription rate, 1st class only, $20 per year.

Radio Hostess Turns Guy Gay

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of my letter to Pat Scott, Manager of KPFA radio.

Dear Pat:

Mamma O'Shea began today's program describing her surprise when she was awakened at 8:20 this morning by a window-washer looking into her studio apartment to see her lying naked on her bed. After a veiled reference to her corpulence she said, "I'm sure the sight of me was more than enough to turn that guy gay!"

Would you please ask Mamma O'Shea to explain her remark on next Friday's program? I'll be listening.

Thank you,
Glenn Rice

Souter Will Push High Court Further to the Right

Editor,

I am writing to alert your readers that the U.S. Supreme Court will become outweighed by far-right conservatives if Federal Judge David Souter is approved by the Senate to replace retired Justice Brennan. Surprisingly, his nomination has not encountered any real opposition from either liberal or conservative members of the full Senate who will soon vote on whether or not to confirm him. Nonetheless, I believe David Souter poses a serious threat to the gay and lesbian community in the United States, and to progressive liberal interests in general.

I base my opinion on Souter's past performance while he served as a Supreme Court Justice in the State of New Hampshire. Two recent New Hampshire State Supreme Court decisions made by Souter are indicative of his narrow perspective on gay and lesbian rights. According to the Associated Press Supreme Court Bureau in Washington, D.C., Souter participated in a unanimous decision by the New Hampshire State Supreme Court in 1987 to uphold a state law barring gays and lesbians from becoming foster or adoptive parents. In a related 1987 decision, Souter joined the majority of the justices in upholding a New Hampshire state law barring homosexuals from operating child care centers.

Souter did not author either of these decisions, but the fact that he supported them reflects a noteworthy degree of negative bias toward gays and lesbians. Therefore, I have little faith in his ability to give a fair hearing to other controversial national issues such as affirmative action, reproductive rights, and cases related to the AIDS crisis.

Unfortunately, the public has only a short time to organize opposition to Souter's likely approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate. President Bush is working feverishly to make the confirmation process brief. The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin holding confirmation hearings in early September. And according to an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* dated 7/25, George Bush wants Souter's appointment approved by the full Senate prior to the first Monday in October when the Court will begin its fall term.

The gay and lesbian community, along with progressive liberals in general, must ardently oppose Senate approval of (thus far) popular David Souter to prevent the far-right's domination of the Supreme Court and the further undermining of our civil liberties over the coming decades.

Here's one to voice your opinion: Write to the following members of the Senate Judiciary Committee individually at: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Joseph Biden, Jr., Chair D-Del; office (202) 224-5225
Edward Kennedy, D-Mass
Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz
Howell Heflin, D-Ala
Paul Simon, D-Ill
Herbert Kohl, D-Wis
Strom Thurmond, R- S. Car
Worrin Hatch, R-Utah
Alan Simpson, R-Wyo
Charles Grassley, R-Iowa
Arlon Specter, R-Penn
Gordon Humphrey, R-New Hamp

Also write to California Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson individually at the same address.

Jennifer J. Hill
Student, CSUS

Another Homophobe Exposes His Ignorance

Editor,

The Sacramento Bee published a very homophobic column by Mike Royko (7-19-90, a syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Tribune)*. The following is my response which I sent to Mr. Royko the next day:

Dear Mike Royko:

I like 90 percent of your columns. I love satire, and you are one of the best. But, when you write about a subject which you know nothing about, you really blow it. You really show your ignorance, fear of others who are different from yourself, and your bigotry and violent nature.

In your column, "Message about AIDS gets lost in poster," you believe that a poster of two men kissing is a "promo for homosexuality."

Most of America's 25 million gays and lesbians were

Continued on page 4

LETTERS!

The latest ISSUE welcomes letters on any subject. Be sure to include your name and phone number for verification. We will not print your name if you wish to remain anonymous.

AROUND TOWN

Budget Passed - AIDS Fund Cut

by **Arturo Jackson III**

Governor Deukmejian signed the overdue $54.8-billion California state budget on July 31 and stated on the evening news that the state is in "Triple-A mint" fiscal condition.

County administrators paint a different picture with emergency staff meetings being held in preparation for massive program and service cutbacks which were slashed by the Governor's line-item veto authority. "We're decimated," said Karen Coker, a lobbyist for the County Supervisors Association of California.

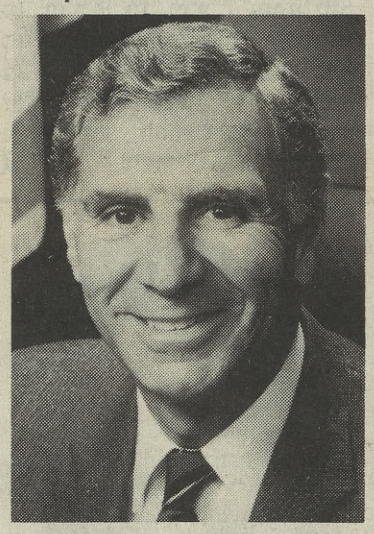
The state's budget is the eighth and last one Deukmejian will sign as he steps down in January after two terms as governor. Deukmejian stated that the budget was balanced without the need of a general tax increase but signed legislation to raise corporate taxes and increased a multitude of fees that state governmental agencies will collect from California residents.

The Governor's signature on the state budget released funds to pay state bills and the July payroll checks for nearly 200,000 state employees. Some state employees paid twice monthly - including legislative staffers - did not receive their scheduled paychecks.

The Governor slashed more than $1 billion from the budget proposal sent to him by the legislature including $284 million in cost-of-living adjustments for welfare recipients, the aged, blind and disabled that the lawmakers had specifically given him the authority to cut.

The Governor slashed a total of $514 million from California's Health and Welfare programs. Included was a reduction of the Health Services Budget for AIDS from $55,980,000 to $46,175,000.

Deukmejian stated in defense of the cuts that the current overall AIDS budget is $126,372,000 which represents a 3,700-percent increase since the 1983-84 AIDS budget. In contrast, in the years 1983 to 1984, there were approximately 1,100 diagnosed AIDS cases in California. To date, over 27,000 Californians have been diagnosed with AIDS, representing a substantially larger increase in percentage rate of AIDS cases than the increase in funding for AIDS treatment and prevention.



Governor Deukmejian.

"If you look at what the Governor blue penciled, he really hit many of the programs and services which are cheap, intelligent and efficient," stated Sam Schuchat, Deputy Director of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. The Sacramento AIDS Foundation is bracing for the loss of over $800,000 from various funding sources, an amount representing half the operating budget of the organization. "There is no commitment. I don't see a serious national or state commitment to stopping HIV disease. AIDS has killed more people than the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined and politicians don't want to spend money. It's a cruel hoax," Mr. Schuchat stated emphatically. The deputy director added, "People will lose services. It won't be pretty."

Deukmejian's vetoes in Health and Welfare programs will impact the state's budget for community mental health services by $71 million. Mental health experts in lieu of the cuts stated that the amount may force the closure of many of California's mental outpatient clinics and mental health hospitals. "The only option will be hospitalization, and the beds aren't there," said Nancy Gardner, an analyst with the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. "That means there will be as many as 75 percent more homeless mentally ill on the streets," she added.

The final budget veto also includes nearly $264 million from the public education budget which Deukmejian stated he would request the legislature stipulate that the funds only be used to reduce the number of students per classroom in the state. The Governor's action freezes the funds while educators have stated that the amount is not enough to have much of an impact in reducing the problem of student overcrowding in classrooms.

The Governor cited repeatedly that the state's lack of revenue and need for funds in the event of a public emergency warranted the budget vetoes. Deukmejian's vetoes allowed him to establish a $1.3-billion emergency reserve. The Governor stated that the budget vetoes also will limit growth in state spending to 7.6 percent for the fiscal year and that it would help "stop the spiraling growth of government spending."

The legislature persuaded the Governor to raise taxes on corporations and most state fees, but anticipated revenues are still expected to fall short. Experts anticipate a $3.6-billion deficit in state funding levels for maintaining services provided to California residents at this time last year. The Governor stated as he signed the budget, "As I sign this budget, let me say that I know the big spenders won't be satisfied.

"They never are."

Becca King

Nancy Nystrom and Sam Schuchat promote the upcoming walk.

Turning Miles to Cash

by **Arturo Jackson III**

On August 25, Sacramento residents will set out to walk 5, 10, 20, or 100 miles to raise money for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

The Sacramento AIDS Walkathon was conceived from the Nancy Nystrom 100 mile walk last summer from Lake Folsom to Hope Valley in the Toiyab National Forest. Nancy Nystrom along with her walking partner Valerie Herman and their support team raised over $13,000 for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation to help people with AIDS.

To encourage others to walk and raise desperately needed funds, Nancy Nystrom and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation have planned an alternative walk along the American River Bike Trail. More than 130 individuals have signed up to walk the trail and have been busy gathering pledges for every mile they walk.

"The need for private support in the fight against AIDS has never been greater," said Sam Schuchat, Deputy Director of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. "It was really great what Nancy and Valerie did last year. We need people to walk and raise money to help people with AIDS now more than ever before."

Interested walkers can call the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at (916) 448-2437 and pick up pledge packets and join others in a worthwhile fundraising event.

Grant Named for Warford

by **P.J. Dunker**

The Board of Directors of the Lambda Community Fund has voted to establish a scholarships/grants fund in the name of its co-founder Tim Warford.

This fund will be used for students who need financial assistance in their college studies or need help for a project benefitting the les-

continued from page 6

Project Survival

Getting the Word Out

by **Celeste Brown**

"Twelve percent of the people in the United States are black, but twenty-five percent of all the people with AIDS are black."

In other words, one out of every four persons with AIDS in the US is black. Also, one out of every two women, and six out of every ten children with AIDS in the US are black. If the situation doesn't change by 1991, more than 67,000 blacks in the US could have AIDS."

(When considering these statistics, please keep in mind that 1991 is only five months away. . . .)

This information is presented in a pamphlet, "Project Survival," (PS) a non-profit outreach program designed to specifically focus on the African American community in Sacramento to help educate and prevent the growth of AIDS within the community. Cynthia D. Burnett is Health Programs Director for the Women's Civic Improvement Center, and she maintains that it is necessary for all of the "peripheral issues" of AIDS to be studied in order to effectively treat the overall problem. The problems of unemployment, poor housing, violence and drugs particularly hit the black community. However, when AIDS enters the picture as in the large numbers indicated in the beginning of this article, the devastation is incalculable.

With the odds so terribly stacked against a specific community, how can any social program make a difference? PS was designed to serve the African American community with a special

Continued on page 20

SACWN INC.
PRESENTS

"Building Successful Lesbian Partnerships"

With
Betty
Berzon
Author of
"Permanent
Partners"

When: August 24, 1990
Where: Holiday Inn Holidome
Madison and I-80
Time: Registration 6:30 p.m.
Program 8:00 p.m.
Price: $12.00 - Student, Senior
Disabled or Limited Income
$16.00 Pre-registered Member
$22.00 Non-Members and at Door

For Pre-registration Information call 486-8985

Coming Up in SEPTEMBER

LOVE, LESBIAN STYLE!

Join us for an evening of Fun & Games
as we re-create two Old Favorites
• **The DATING GAME** • **The NEWLYWED GAME**
PRIZES to Winning Contestants!
Call 451-9691 for Participant info.
When: Friday, September 21, 1990
Where: Clarion Hotel (16th & H St.)
Time Register 6:30 — Program 7:30
Tix: Call 486-8985 for info.
SACWN Sponsors Events For Women 21 & Over

LETTERS

continued from page 2

born and raised in an environment which promotes heterosexuality 100 percent, yet we're homosexuals. Why? Two men kissing on a poster cannot turn a man gay. Two women kissing on a poster can not turn a woman into a lesbian. Two heterosexuals kissing on a poster can not turn someone into a heterosexual. A person's sexuality is locked in either at birth or shortly after. Nothing can change that. Sure, gays and lesbians can put on an act and lead heterosexual lifestyles to avoid bigotry, but they are only lying to themselves and others.

I guess you would much rather see two men fighting or killing each other than kissing. Maybe you'd much rather see women being chopped up by that Texas Chainsaw psycho than have two women kiss each other. I remember when adolescent boys couldn't get into a girl's pants, they labeled them "lesbos." You are no better. As far as the poster of a man and woman of different races kissing, that only promotes racial harmony. Or would you rather see them burning crosses and lynching each other?

Why do you homophobics have such a fascination with anal sex? Does the thought of it turn you on? There are millions of people infected with the HIV virus in Africa, South America and Asia who contracted the virus in the heterosexual missionary style of sex. Hundreds of babies in Romania were recently discovered to have AIDS. They were conceived vaginally, not anally.

Most homophobics have sexual identity problems and take them out on innocent people. You, Mike, have a problem. I know who I am and I am very secure in my sexuality. Are you secure with your sexuality?

John D. Helm

Artists Make T-Shirts For Hope House Benefit

by **Celeste Brown**

The Ditto Gallery will be presenting a unique opportunity for art lovers and philanthropic souls at a benefit for Hope House on August 23.

Local artists from the Sacramento area representing many genres will gather at the Ditto Gallery Workshop to create T-shirts to sell for this worthwhile purpose. Although the workshop will be closed to the general public, the wearable art will be on exhibit from September 1 - September 30, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost of a T-Shirt will be $15 to $50 and all proceeds will go to Hope House, a non-profit residence for people with AIDS.

The Ditto Gallery will host a reception on September 8th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to publicly kick off the event. The Gallery is located at 1724 L Street in Sacramento. For more information, call Dee Oldham at 444-9624.

VITALS

Gilbert W. Davis

Gilbert W. (Beau) Davis passed away in Sacramento on August 5, 1990. Survived by spouse, Sandra L. Davis, parents Gilbert Davis and Lois Vansenden, stepson Dale Ferguson, brothers Bill, Punky, Mike and Ron, sisters Cheryl, Karen and Jay and numerous aunts and other relatives.

Graduate of Flathead High School in Kalispell, Montana. Went on to complete a 2-year pre-med curriculum at the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana. Beau completed Nurse Technician Training in the U.S. Air Force and received an honorable discharge and earned Licensed Vocational Nurse certification.

Beau completed a Bachelor of Arts degree with a Fine Art Major in 1977 at California State University, Sacramento. He had completed two years of work towards a Master's degree in Architecture at the University of California, Berkeley.

Beau served as a responsible Task Force member handling research, planning and creation of the first independent Coronary Care Unit in the Air Force. He also designed and implemented a standarized, transportable life-saving instrument and medication cabinet (crash cart) which was then made standard throughout the Air Force, worldwide.

Memorial service to be held at Stampede Valley Ranch, Saturday, August 18 at 4 p.m. Directions map at CARES Inc., 2710 Capitol Ave. Bring tents and be ready to camp and food for breakfast Sunday.

Family requests that contributions be made to Project Inform, 347 Dolores, Ste 301, S.F., CA. 94110 or CARES Inc., 2710 Capitol Ave., Sac., CA. 95816.

Ms. Court vs Ms. Navratilova

Editor,

Martina Navratilova is one of the finest athletes to ever walk the face of this planet. Irrespective of Margaret Court's irrational fear of Ms. Navratilova's sexual orientation, she (Martina) is a phenomenal role model.

On a daily basis we face homophobia that has cost us, lesbians and gay men, our sense of dignity and self worth - and all too often - our lives.

National Coming Out Day (October 11) is the day for gay and lesbian people to tell the truth about who they are. Ms. Court's brand of bigotry is part of the reason we are in existence.

Ms. Court should recant.

Sincerely,
Lynn D. Shepodd
Executive Director
National Coming Out Day

Gay Fathers Loving Their Kids

by **Michael Sestak**

In its unwillingness to fit into the stereotypical traditional family, the gay community has taken liberties and defined its own family.

No longer does the nuclear family consist of Mother, Father and 2.5 kids. Today's family is a Spouse with Partner and the family cat or dog.

However, there is a segment of our community which seems to be overlooked. You could say it is a minority within a minority. This group is made up of gay fathers and lesbian mothers.

Sacramento has a group affiliated with the Gay & Lesbian Parents Coalition which is called Gay Fathers of Sacramento. SGF was founded 8 years ago as an opportunity to join with other gay fathers and share experiences relating to relationships with children, wives, ex-wives and lovers.

"Minority within a minority"

Members use the group to talk about anything that personally deals with who they are and how others may have dealt with the same problem. SGF is a support group of fathers all linked together by one common thread - their children.

Members come from all walks of life ranging from lawyers and doctors to salesmen and construction workers.

Sacramento Gay Fathers meets on the second Sunday of each month in a selected member's home. Meetings begin with a social hour followed by a potluck dinner, and concluding with discussion or activities.

If you are a gay father with children of your own, adopted, or by marriage and you cherish the idea of keeping them in your world, contact the Sacramento Gay Fathers at 456-DADS.

BROWN

continued from page 1

over the last decade, "the murder rate has gone up, and the majority of judges are people *he* appointed. He now has his law partners on the (state) Supreme Court; the single most important thing is that they lived in Long Beach."

In a more absurd moment, Brown compared the present to the "good old days" when cocaine was expensive, and "few people could afford it." He pointed out that the Republican "supply siders" became involved, and the "crack" trade resulted from "deregulation" of the drug trade by Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"You can say it's a cheap shot. It *is* a cheap shot. But Bush was in charge of interdicting narcotics at the border. And the U.S. was paying less money to keep it out than the CIA was paying Noriega to bring it in."

Brown attributed the rise in crack-related crime to the growing prison population. "The fastest growing item, on a percentage basis, of the budget is for prisons. Not schools, not jobs, not child care, not HEADSTART, but prisons. I'm not saying that you shouldn't lock up people who commit crimes, but as the only strategy, it's a failure. Every two years you vote on bonds to build prisons, and because of the backlog, those prisons are for five-year-olds. It takes 15 years to build a prison. So we're building prisons for the kids who are five years old today, because there's no other strategy."

Brown also assaulted Deukmejian's inability to improve the state's transportation system, "I remember when my blue Plymouth could get from one end of town to the other in no time at all."

Curiously enough, Brown did not actively discuss gay and lesbian issues at length. When questioned, he reiterated his support for gay rights, reminding the crowd that he had invoked the executive order (still in effect) that prohibits discrimination in hiring on the basis of sexual orientation for all state employees. And he assured the crowd that the Democratic Party would continue to support gay rights legislation, "especially if we have a Democratic governor."

Eventually, Brown compared the two gubernatorial candidates, and questioned how Republican contender Senator Pete Wilson would act, since "he isn't relying on his wife for political campaign funds. No, instead, he owes the Republican Party."

He conceded that the November election "will be a tough one." Increased voter registration is the answer, according to Brown. Capturing the disenfranchised, "independent" voter has long been Brown's strategy. "I encourage you to register voters, to be active, to be part of this process. Be visible and out there. Together, we build a party, build a state government that all of us can be proud of."

Deluxe
New to Vintage Men's Clothes
501's Prewash New to Faded
50's Furniture
Aloha Shirts 30's to 60's
Open Daily 11:30 a.m.
1207 21st Street
Sacramento
443-3589
We Buy & Trade

PAGE'S FOUNTAINS & WATERFALLS
• Best Quality
• Best Selection
• Discount Prices Since 1969
Display Clearance Sale
½ Acre of Garden Ornaments
(Natural Stone Finishes)
Classic Statuary-Benches-Bird Baths
"DO-IT-YOURSELF" LANDSCAPING
• Water Garden Lilies & Plants
• Fiberglass Fish & Koi Ponds
• Pumps, Filters, Jets, Lites & Supplies
• Patio - Ready Evergreens
• Giant Planters
Open 7 Days
5331 Kohler Ave. Sacto.
Hwy. 80 to Madison Lt. on Auburn, Lt. on Kohler
916-331-7205

CHEAP THRILLS
Retro •Modern & New Clothing
WENEEDMOREROOM!
Clearance to 75% OFF
• Leather Jackets • Leather Vests
----Costume Rentals----
446-1366
1217 21st St. - M-S 11 - 6

M. JANE PEARCE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1722 J Street, Suite 17
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 447-5458
Concentrating in Wills and Trusts, Real Estate Bankruptcy and Family Law

IF YOU ARE A SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS OWNER, YOU SHOULD CALL.
OFF PAPER Visuals
456-5820
Kevin Cohee
Window Displays
In-Store Displays
business cards, letterhead
advertising & design

Judy's
Gifts and Books
23rd and J Street
Sacramento
443-3236
Gifts & Books for Recovering People
• Drug & Alcohol Abuse
• Self Esteem
• Adult Children of Alcoholics
• Child Abuse and Incest Survivors
• AIDS
• Relationships
12 Step Literature
• Greeting Cards
• Medallions
• Jewelry
• Bumper Stickers
• Bookmarks

NEWSBITS-NEWSBITS-NEWSBITS-NEWSBITS

Leather Pride: Mr. Drummer 1990

San Francisco - The annual migration - and the beginning of the second decade - is under way. Contenders from seven countries on three continents will be represented at the Mr. Drummer 1990 contest on September 21 and 22, 1990 in San Francisco. CLub Townsend, 177 Townsend Street, is the vibrant and electric setting for eighteen hot, hunky men striving for the prestigious international title of Mr. Drummer. Drummer Contest information can be obtainied by calling (415) 252-1195.

Rev. Freda Smith Awarded Honorary Doctorate

Sacramento - Rev. Elder Freda Smith, Vice-Moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches and pastor of River City MCC was given an Honorary Doctorate from Samaritan Theology Seminary, the educational arm of the UFMCC in June. Rev. Smith will be celebrating her 19th year as pastor of River City MCC, which has just moved into a large new building to accommodate its growing congregation.

AIDS Foundation Recieved $27,000 from Sacramento Aid to AIDS

Sacramento - Sacramento Aid to AIDS (SATA), a local AIDS charity, presented a check for $27,000 to the Hand to Hand Project of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation July 23. "It's reassuring to know that the community supports us, even as government and other funding sources dry up," said Janet Rogers, SAF Executive Director. "The very existence of Hand to Hand and SAF are threatened by funding reductions, and this money comes just as we need it most. I can't say enough to express our gratitude to SATA," Ms. Rogers added. During the past two years SATA has raised $41,600 for Hand to Hand.

WARFORD

continued from page 3

bian/gay community. Contributions may be sent to the Lambda Community Center, made out to the Tim Warford Memorial Fund.

Also, each year at the Lambda Freedom Fair, the Tim Warford Community Service Award will be given for outstanding community service. Tim had a tremendous sense of community and set an example of community service by volunteering for what seems like an almost endless list of projects, and who contributed so much to our community, no only through his selfless service, but also by setting a brave example in his fight against AIDS.

The Lambda Community Center is also celebrating its fourth anniversary September 1-2 It opened its doors August 1, 1986.

Over the years, the Center has been used by most of the gay and lesbian organizations in town for some function, and many individuals stop off daily for assorted reasons.

The Center has sponsored rap groups for women and youth, helping many to come out, give support, and make friends.

The newest program of the Center is the Lambda Players Theatre Troupe, which performs the best of lesbian/gay theatre. The young program is already growing and plans to go on the road soon with some of its productions.

Saturday, September 1, to celebrate this milestone in the life of the Center and the Sacramento lesbian/gay community, the Center will hold High Tea from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. for members of the 800 Club and volunteers of Center programs. 800 Club members are people who give monthly or annual financial support to the Center.

On Sunday, September 2, 1990, in conjunction with the Rainbow Festival, the Center will hold an open house for the general public. Refreshments will be served. The Center will have on display the official archives of the International Association of Lesbian/Gay Pride Coordinators.

Steven R. Weiss
Computer Consultant
(916) 481-0411

- **For all your computer needs!**
- Desktop Publishing
- Training
- Programming
- Tutoring
- Trouble-Shooting
- System Design
- dBASE III+/IV
- Microsoft Excel
- WordPerfect (up to 5.1)
- FoxPro
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Communications Software with Send Fax Capabilities
- Laser and PostScript Printing Available
- Various Desktop Publishing Programs
- Download/Upload Services Available
- Paint and Animation Programs

The most reasonable rates get you the most experienced programmer!

HIV POSITIVE

More on Alpha Interferon

by **Arturo Jackson III**

The results of a recent African study involving oral alpha interferon by the World Health Organization was released last month.

The World Health Organization clinical trial was organized after dramatic world wide reports that oral alpha interferon had been documented as an effective AIDS treatment. The drug, chewed in wafer form was reported by Kenya's chief medical scientist, Dr. Davy K. Koech to alleviate AIDS-related symptoms in 99 trial volunteers. Questions regarding the protocol of the African trial findings reported by Dr. Koech immediately were raised regarding the startling research findings.

The study by WHO produced inconclusive results regarding the clinical benefits of oral alpha interferon and did not replicate some of the findings initially reported by Koech. The study involved 108 patients who received oral alpha interferon for the duration of four weeks and did not include a control group. In a smaller control group, treatment results from trial volunteers taking the drug were compared to a control group which was not taking oral alpha interferon.

In a preliminary analysis of the data submitted to WHO by participating institutions, it was determined that the results of the WHO sponsored trials proved to be inconclusive regarding the clinical benefits of oral alpha interferon. Minor clinical improvement was observed in 50 to 60 percent of the the trial volunteers but researchers were unable to confirm that they were attributed to the drug. Both the control groups demonstrated a increase in the number of CD4 cell counts but these numbers were observed to drop after the first two weeks of treatment.

The increase in CD4 counts "seems to suggest that the drug makes a difference," said Dr. Esparza. "The results were surprising because we never expected that such a small dose of oral alpha interferon could have any pharmacologic effect. We could not confirm or deny the clear-cut clinical improvement reported by Dr. Koech, chiefly because of the scientific design of the new study," Dr. Esparza reported. The researcher stated that health officials are reviewing the results of more scientifically rigorous studies of oral alpha interferon involving people with AIDS such as a current trial at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, N.Y.

Placer AIDS Services

by **Arturo Jackson III**

The Placer AIDS Foundation in Auburn and the Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation located in Grass Valley will soon combine administrations and services.

Bill Rau.

The combined organization will streamline services to benefit clients coping with an HIV diagnosis throughout the rural Northern California counties and western Nevada including the Tahoe basin region.

"Clients who would not otherwise be able to receive services will now be able to," stated Bill Rau, current executive director of the Placer AIDS Foundation and the tentative director of the newly formed organization. "Our caseload has increased by 300% in less than six months," he added. "The two foundations will be able to maximize benefits to the clients by combining services. The counties involved and the state will see the documented need for increased AIDS services in our area especially as we go for additional funding," Mr. Rau added.

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation is currently assisting 22 individuals from the Placer County area and according to Mr. Rau, "those 22 individuals will now benefit greatly from local services available in the foothill region."

Sharon L. Hartley, L.C.S.W.
Sean M. Hoag, L.C.S.W.
& Charla M. Wistos, M.F.C.C.
are pleased to announce the opening of their new office building:
18th Street Counseling Services
1216 18th Street, Sacramento
(916) 443-0560
by appointment only

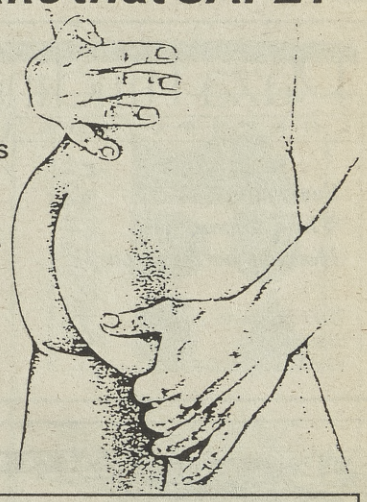
BRUCE GUNN
M.F.C.C.
Couples
Individuals
HIV Concerns
(916) 443-7171
Lic. No. MM19480
418 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95816

Bob Hall
M.F.C.C. Lic.#MU19878
Specializing in the Treatment of Sexual Dependency & Sexual Addiction Issues
3550 Watt Avenue., Ste. 180
Sacramento, CA 95821
(916) 971-1418

Joan Frazzini,
LCSW LG9415
Individuals
Couples
Families
1731 I Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 447-9114

What gets you HOT?
How can you make that SAFE?

BUDDY CONNECTION/90 is a free, fun-filled workshop designed to help sexually active men be safe and make condoms user friendly. Through games and exercises, hot videos and tips on using condoms, men are encouraged to take charge of their sex lives and eliminate unsafe sex.



BUDDY CONNECTIONS are held at the SAF Training Space,1900 K St., upstairs.

Upcoming ***BUDDY CONNECTIONS***
Fri., Aug. 17, 7-9 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m.

Sacramento AIDS Foundation
916-448-2437 For more information

FOR SALE
MONTGOMERY Realty
TOM MORRIS
Realtor
RESIDENTIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
4116 MANZANITA AVENUE
CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA 95608
Bus 481-6360
Res 485-0745

Jayne Rountree
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
(916) 921-6642
Current Board Member of CAP/PAC
Former Board Member of SACWN

Looking For A Home Loan?
Let a Community Member Help
Rick Oldham
IMCO Realty Services
852-0336

10% of Commissions go to M.C.C. T.V. Outreach
ANGIE SALDIVIA
Realtor
362-1166
395-0490
PFINGST
Realty
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Plaza Funding
CORPORATION
Featuring
"The Community Homebuyer Program"
Scott E. Daly
Mortgage Banker
7806 Madison Avenue
Suite 100
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
Office 916/962-3300
Area Office 916/422-3359
FAX 916/962-2911

50 50
Explore ALL Your Options in Real Estate Financing
Mid-Valley Financial Services
$ Credit is No Problem
$$ Easy Qualifying Loans
$$$ High-Debt Ratios are OK
Call Brad Bauer at (916) 483-0966

Moving Gayly Through Escrow

Becca King

Members of the Real Estate Association at a recent meeting.

by Sara Myers

The Sacramento Gay Real Estate Association, founded just a few months ago is already promising to become a successful organization and a valuable resource to the gay community. The group, which is made up primarily of realtors and real estate lenders, already boasts a membership of 22.

Jayne Rountree, a prominent local realtor, founded the organization "to share ideas, discuss mutual problems, and swap resources, as well as to socialize." With this agenda in mind, Rountree called a meeting of the gay real estate professionals she knew, and proposed formation of the group. Each person at the first meeting was asked to bring another potential member to the next meeting, and the organization was off and running.

Sacramento Gay Real Estate Association members find that belonging to the group allows them to serve their clients better in a number of ways. In addition to sharing information about new listings that might be of particular interest to gays and lesbians, the group exchanges opinions about good areas for gay people to live, and those that are best avoided.

Also, the group serves as a forum in which to meet and to recommend sub-contractors, handy-men and -women, pest inspectors, and other professionals associated with the real estate industry.

Reliable, gay real estate lenders are among the related professionals most sought out by realtors, for nearly everyone who buys a home needs a loan to pay for it. Realtors say that gay buyers should seek out gay lenders for the same reasons they should consider working with gay realtors -- ease in communication and comfort in disclosing personal living space and financial preferences.

The Sacramento Gay Real Estate Association provides an opportunity for lenders who offer different loan programs to present their wares to area realtors, allowing the realtors to provide their clients with accurate, up-to-date finance information. Rick Oldham, a mortgage lender for IMCO Realty Services points out that "while many buyers assume all lenders are the same, our loan programs and interest rates actually vary a great deal."

In addition to the more conventional loans offered by IMCO, for instance, is a low interest rate California Housing Finance Agency (CHFA) program for first time home buyers. The low interest rates allow borrowers to qualify for a more expensive home than they could afford otherwise, and one CHFA program allows a payment-free second mortgage of up to $15,000 to assist with the downpayment.

Buyers who are concerned that former credit problems or difficulty qualifying for standard loan programs may hinder their ability to buy a

Continued on page 10

☆ FREE RAINBOW FLAG! ☆
With This Ad.
Richard "Dirk" Fullmer
REALTOR®
967-5668
PFINGST
Realty
9978 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95827
362-1166

Trustworthy . . . Competent
Remy CeCe REALTOR
GBG
REALTORS
(916) 739-1212 — Office
(916) 455-8054 — Home
For Voice Mail, call
(916) 739-1289, ext. 229

Vicki Pfingst
Broker
Make Your Home "Buying Dreams" Come True!
(916) 362-1166
(916) 395-0490
PFINGST
Realty

COLDWELL BANKER
Expect the best.
Beau Britton
922-3886 • 447-5900
Coldwell Banker
Residential Real Estate Services
530 Alhambra Boulevard
Sacramento, CA 95816

getting OUTTA TOWN

Stanford Modifying Benefits

by **Keith Clark**

Administration officials at Stanford University last week unexpectedly showed signs of getting cold feet over proposed gay and lesbian couples benefits.

This procrastination could delay until at least October any decision over what had seemed a major victory for same-sex couples on campus.

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy said last week, "It's a complicated and touchy issue" requiring that the school's "trustees further review the proposal."

Gays on campus are disappointed in the administration decision, frustrated with the delay and guardedly suspicious over the motivation behind it.

Tom Henning of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community Center (LGBCC) on campus said, "We thought action would be taken; instead it was more discussion. We are a little upset. That was the date that was talked about for five months."

According to Henning, some Stanford lesbian and gay students have suggested that the delay may be connected with the university's ambitious $1.1 billion alumni fundraising efforts now underway.

The dean of graduate affairs, Jean Kim, however, denied there was anything unusual in the decision to put the policy before the school's trustees. "This is a very important issue," Kim said, "and people need more time to reflect on it. This is a normal delay for an extraordinary rule change."

Stanford's board of trustees, however, couldn't include the policy change in its June agenda because that was already filled. And the next regular meeting of the trustees won't be until October.

Campus lesbians and gays apparently are willing to take a wait-and-see attitude on what's decided in October, although they also indicated they may not be patient over the issue indefinitely.

LGBCC's Henning said, "The frustrations will really set in then if nothing is passed at that [October] meeting." He said students may mount protests if they feel the October trustees' meeting results in any further foot-dragging however.

The proposed policy changes would allow same-sex couples access to housing reserved for married students. Also, it would enable the domestic partners of students to apply for campus health insurance, get gym passes, and use the school's library the same as the spouses of married Stanford students.

The potential new changes in policy have already been approved by the student and faculty senates, the deans, and the administration.

Although the school has uniformly supported the policy changes to bring the university in line with its own nondiscrimination rules, no one in the administration seemed willing to speculate on how the proposed new rules might fare before the trustees, who are often more conservative than the faculty and administrators.

Omaha

A Fantasy Come True?

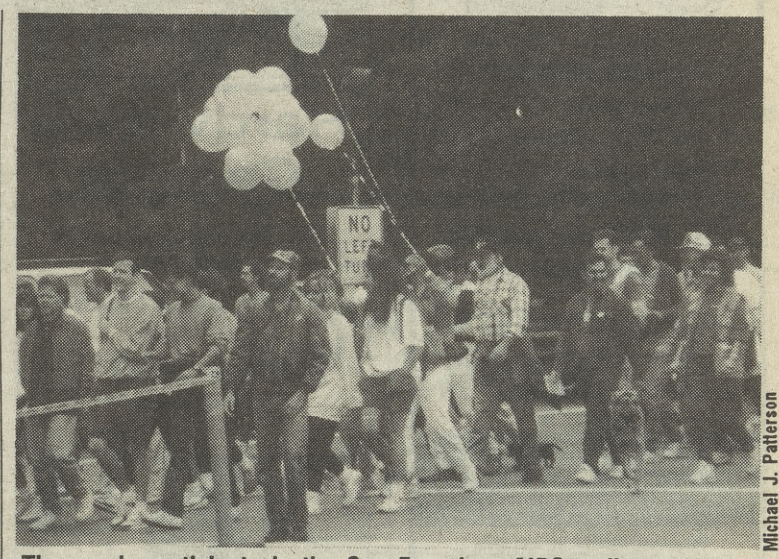
by **Jo Tierney**

As amazing as it sounds, on July 20th and 21st, over 300 leather people from three countries and 29 states, gathered in Omaha, Nebraska for "Fantasy '90 - A New Decade of Unity in Leather."

Partying in Omaha.

The event is part of a major fundraising effort and

Continued on page 10



Michael J. Patterson

Thousands participate in the San Francisco AIDS walk.

12,000 Walk in S.F.

by **Keith Clark**

Some 12,000 people traipsed, trooped and trudged 6.2 miles through the chilly fog here the morning of July 22.

The fourth annual San Francisco AIDS Walk was held to help raise funds for AIDS care and prevention agencies.

A record $1.8 million was generated. Last year's walk with some 10,000 people generated $1.4 million.

The growing community support for the fundraising event was match this year by corporate support. Last year's walk involved about 70 companies; this year's event drew support from 230.

The continuing changes in the demographics of the epidemic were also increasingly reflected in the agencies benefiting from the proceeds of this year's walk. Among the beneficiaries this year were: American-Asian AIDS Institute, Asian Pacific AIDS Coalition, Instituto Familiar de la Raza-Latino AIDS Project, and the San Francisco Black Coalition on AIDS.

FARMERS INSURANCE
Sue Wolf
Fire
Auto
Life
441-2776
1237 J Street

TITANIA KENNELS
6740 Duncan Lane
Carmichael, CA 95608
(near Grant & Marshall)
● BOARDING ● GROOMING ● ALL BREEDS ● CATS
● LARGE SHADED-LAWN EXERCISE YARDS
● HEATED & AIR CONDITIONED INDOOR RUNS
● AKC REGISTERED NEWFOUNDLANDS
● AKC BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOGS
Donald R. Kuhn
Owner & Operator
944-3249

MLO FINANCIAL SERVICES
"MAKING A DIFFERENCE"
. Environmental Investing
. Tax Sheltered Annuities
• Living Trusts
MARSHA ORITT
(916) 965-5437
7996 Old Winding Way, Suite 220
Fair Oaks, California 95628
Securities & Investments through E.F. Daly Inc. Member NASD/SIPC, San Mateo, California

gallery MEDUSA
NOW SHOWING
LISA MILO
THOM GREEN
CHUCK EHLIS
DEXTER SMITH
WILLIAM SPENCER
recent works
2231 J STREET/#101
MIDTOWN SACRAMENTO
446-5616

GFS
Garets Financial Services
Incorporated

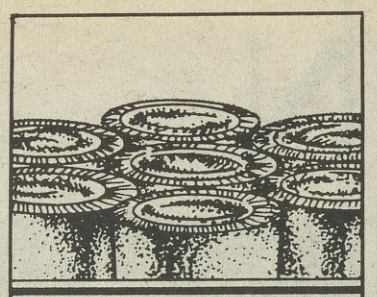
* Financial Planning
* Investments
* Tax Preparation
* Insurance

Jennifer J. Garets
Registered Principal

Bus: (916) 965-7286
Res: (916) 967-4950
Located in Fair Oaks, CA

FREE 1 Hour Consultation
With This Ad
(a $95.00 Value)

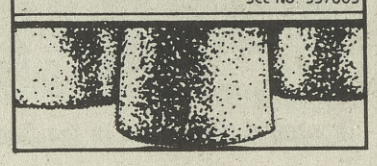
Securities Offered by E.F. Daly
Financial Group / Member NASD/SIPC



Hardwick's Carpets

WE SELL & INSTALL
QUALITY AT
WAREHOUSE PRICES
CALL
454-0603
For free estimate

SCL No. 537005



The BLACK & WHITE PHOTO LAB

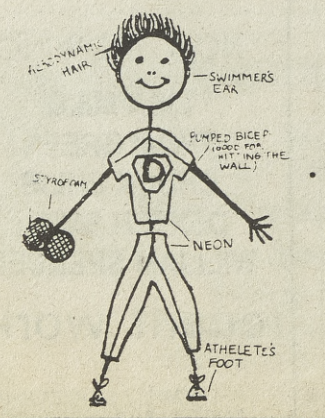
CLAUDE DUPLAT CHRISTINE MANZ

3271 FOLSOM BLVD. ■ SACRAMENTO, CA 95816
(916) 455-5203

Arthur L. Katz D.D.S.
General Dentistry

1820 Professional Dr. Suite 7
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 488-2440

BODY BY DARCY!



Fitness Training

Personalized
For Women & Men

Cross Training
Weight Training
Aerobics Training

Call For Appt. M-F 5am.-9pm.
Darcy – (916) 757-1459

REAL ESTATE

continued from page 8

home may wish to talk to Brad Bauer at Mid Valley Financial. Through private investors, Mid Valley is able to offer home loan programs to those who would have problems qualifying with other mortgage lenders.

Plaza Funding Corporation offers special "Community Home Buyers Program" classes for potential borrowers. In exchange for attending the classes -- which cover topics such as budgeting, escrow processes, and how to avoid default -- buyers are allowed to purchase homes with less income and a lower down-payment than would otherwise be required.

Realtors welcome the information participating lenders can provide them and hope that new members will soon bring equally useful information about insurance, title and escrow, and appraisals.

Although the Sacramento Gay Real Estate Association is primarily a business organization, Vicki Pfingst -- of Pfingst Realty -- describes the meetings as being "more a support group than a competitive business environment." Pfingst says there is "a spirit involved in the group of common endeavor, and we meet together in that spirit of support."

The Sacramento Gay Real Estate Association meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Townhouse. For more information, call 921-6642.

GELATI ROBI
Espresso On Ice!
2317 J STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA 95816
442-7624

Serving our community with variety and style

Happy Hour
4 – 8 p.m.
Daily

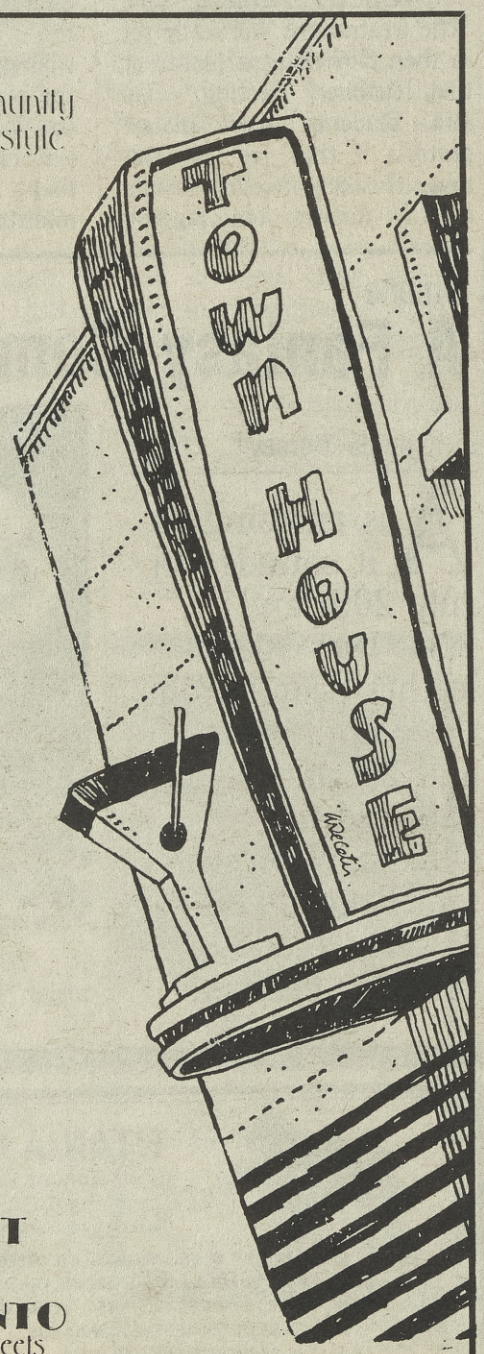
Complimentary Appetizers
4 – 6 p.m.

DINNER Daily
5:30 – 9:30

LUNCH
Monday – Friday
11 – 2 p.m.

Sunday
BRUNCH
10 – 3 p.m.

JOIN US!
1517 21ST STREET
SACRAMENTO
Between O and P Streets
441-5122



LEATHER

continued from page 9

raised over ten thousand dollars for the Nebraska AIDS Project and the National Leather Association.

Staged primarily at the MAX, definitely one of the hottest gay bars anywhere, the event featured 42 leather titleholders. Dustin Logan, the producer of Fantasy '90, was one of the titleholders, being Mr. Leather Journal Man of the Year 1990.

Saturday night featured some of the most sensual and erotic fantasies imaginable, and were performed by the titleholders. One of the highlights of the night was a surprise birthday party for International Ms. Leather 1990, Gabrielle Antolovich, who turned 40. Each of the past IMsL titleholders were in attendance and presented her with a leather paddle. It, at first seemed there was a small problem, Gabrielle being a top, and only Susie Shepard, IMsL 1989, a bottom, about how the birthday spankings would be distributed. However, bottoms from the audience formed a volunteer line to easily supply the birthday count. Even Sacramento's own Mr. Cheeks and Chaps, Phil Waggoner, recieved a lick or two.

Watch for the Sacramento Leather Association's Leatherfest, October 12-14, and you may get to find out just how hot International Mr. Leather, Mark Ryan's sweaty locker room fantasy can get. Gabrielle will also be present. George Hollcraft, Mr. Leather Sacramento, and Kelly Goens, Ms. Leather Sacramento, the current reigning titleholders for Sacramento will also be a part of this major leather fundraising event.

For more info. call Jo Tierney, 921-1466 or George Hollcraft, 927-5861.

Transform your urban jungle into a garden . . .

The Gifted GARDENER

2220 J St. #5
447-5956

the latest NEWS BITS

Lesbian Periodical to Debut

Knoxville, Tenn. - *Words of Our Own,* a new quarterly magazine making its debut in September, will showcase works by Lesbians, for Lesbians. The magazine will include short stories, novellas, serials, book reviews, interviews, poetry, humor, essays and reviews of women's music and vacation spots.

Words of Our Own hopes to encourage lesbians to write by publishing and by promoting their works in a tastefully done, high-visibility magazine and to further enhance lesbian culture and pride by making these works available nationwide.

Material is being accepted for the December 1990 edition and may be sent to: Words of Our Own, P.O. Box 5131, Knoxville, TN 37928-5131. For subscription information, write to P.O. Box 52721, Knoxville, TN 37950-2721.

- The Second Stone.

Ken Doll Dressed in Barbie Clothes

Mattel Inc. is doing the corporate equivalent of blushing - all because a "My First Ken" doll showed up clad in a purple tank top and a lace apron over a turquoise and purple skirt. Carina Guillot of Tampa, Fla., and her daughter, Jocelyn, were shopping Wednesday when Guillot came across it. Employees of the toy store examined the cardboard package and concluded its seal was intact. Mattel, Inc. spokeswoman Donna Gibbs said she had "no idea how this woman got the Ken doll she got. . . . This either slipped through (the inspection process) or something happened on the retail level, but I'd guess it slipped through the inspectors," Guillot turned down an offer for a replacement doll, saying, "This is like a real collector's item."

- The Sacramento Bee

Gay Billboard Greeted Travelers

Atlanta - A large billboard above two interstate highways in Atlanta proclaimed "Gay America Loves You" below an image of the stars and stripes of an American flag. The billboard was displayed during the month of June to coincide with gay pride celebrations.

Etcetera magazine in Atlanta reported that the billboard message was the idea of Jay MacDonald who created the image with the help of the Southeastern Arts, Media, and Education Project and donations from the Gay community.

"I had a desire to make a positive statement to do something positive," MacDonald said. "I wanted to express gay pride in a way that would be very difficult to attack."

MacDonald said several billboard companies refused to carry the message; however, Corey Advertising agreed to run the ad.

"As a responsible member of the business community, we took the advertising," said Sandy Jones, vice president of Corey.

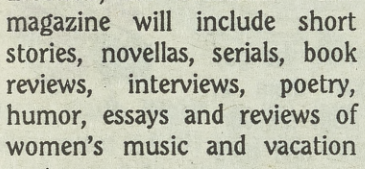
Jones stated that the legality of a billboard ad's content is the only relevant factor in making a decision to accept an ad. He said the company has received several calls about the billboard, which he said were running "about 50-50" in favor and opposed to the message. Vandals defaced the billboard twice, Jones said, blacking out a portions of the word "Gay." Corey replaced the billboard immediately and after the second incident, cut off a portion of the service ladder which the vandals used to climb the billboard's post.

- Washington Blade

Mexico City's "Moralization Campaign"

Mexico - City officials in Guadalajara have begun a "moralization campaign" which includes an order to close all businesses catering to the gay community. The order threatens the Lesbian and Gay Community Service Center and GOHL, the Gay organization which runs the center, since GOHL earns most of its funds by running a gay disco on weekends.

- Paz y Liberacion


Hey! Dan Palomino!
Happy 29th
From Michael, Rupert and the gang!

My work is based on mutual respect between client and therapist. I accept clients *just as they are* and am skilled at creating a very safe, respectful and nurturing environment.
Sherri L. Jordan
Certified Massage Therapist
◆457-7620◆

For an appointment call Anne or Pam at 916.447.4323
bangs HAIR STUDIO
2635 24th Street Sacramento, California 604

Discount Prices Everyday on Name Brand Hair Care Products

Capitol Aquarium
Complete Supplies For Your Aquarium
9,000 Square Foot Aquarium Store
Serving The Discriminating Hobbyist Since 1951
29th & T St.
452-5556
Daily 10-5:30 Sunday 12-4

how tacky
JOINS
Midtown's Annual Sidewalk Sale Aug 24th & 25th

Stroll Midtown's many independent merchants for great end-of-summer bargains.

Satisfaction.

"My ad easily pays for itself. The latest ISSUE is the greatest."
—JUDY NELSON
Judy's Gifts & Books

Our low advertising rates and high circulation will bring you satisfaction, too.
Call Kevin at 456-5820 or the latest ISSUE at 737-1088.

the latest ISSUE
Always First Class

the daily PLAN-IT

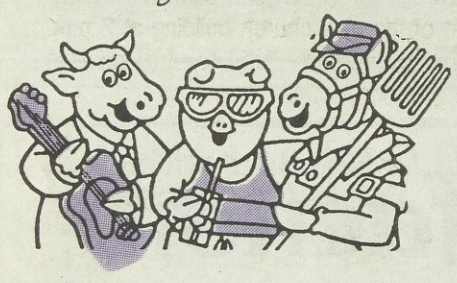
August

15 wednesday

Lite Rail Gallery presents Robert Mason's monoprints and etchings and Daphney Ritzen's Netherland Art. Visit the progressive gallery at 918 12th Street or call (916) 441-1013 for more information.

"Hair", the American Tribal-Love Rock Musical opens at the Davis Musical Theatre Company located at 2121 2nd Street in Davis. Performances will be Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission. For more information call (916) 756-3682. **August 15 - 25**

17 friday



The California State Fair at Cal Expo Fair Grounds.

Plan-It In Advance

To list your events in the Daily Plan-it, send a brief description of the event along with any graphic images you may have before the 5th of each month to: **the latest ISSUE** P.O. Box 160584 Sacramento, CA 95816.

Invasion: Sacramento - A radio play in two acts by Victor Wong and John Spritz at Drago's located at 2326 K Street. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. with the invasion commencing at 9 p.m. Call (916) 451-4143 for more information.

Frank Sinatra, Don Rickles and Pia Zadora will perform at the Arco Arena. Call (916) 923-BASS.

18 saturday

African-American Men's Forum. Topic: "The Importance of Testing". Scheduled speakers are Dr. Neil Flynn and Mahara Leong. Forum will be held at WCIC offices located at 3555 3rd Ave. at 3 p.m. Call Joe Hawkins at (916) 454-0516.

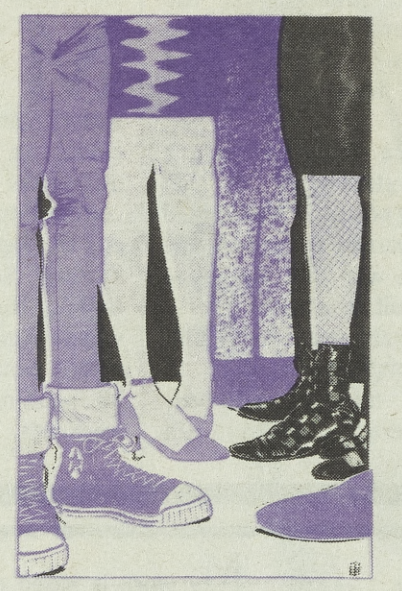
Sacramento Men's Chorus Annual Membership Party. A relaxed atmosphere for potential members to meet the chorus in preparation for the 1990-91 season. Party will be at 1 p.m. For location and more information call (916) 447-4024.

Sacramento's "Do Cats" Charity shows "Galaxie of the Stars" presented by Lady Garnet and Leonard Harris. Live and lip-sync performers will be showcased in Joseph's Town and Country upstairs showroom and will start at 9 p.m. No charge for admission and a 50/50 raffle will be awarded. For more information call (916) 646-4153.

'PSSN Singles Pool Party' coordinated by the Positive Social Support News-Digest. Last splash of the summer! For the HIV + single and others seeking romance and new friends. Potluck BBQ and water volleyball planned (swimwear optional of course!) and lots of friendly men laying poolside. Call (916) 447-5925 for more information.

19 sunday

"Roam Club" opening night! A new mixed dance bar at the corner of 15th and H Streets for those 21 years and over. Progressive Industrial dance music and experience the difference theme bars in the club. Open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call (916) 641-6533 for more information.



21 tuesday

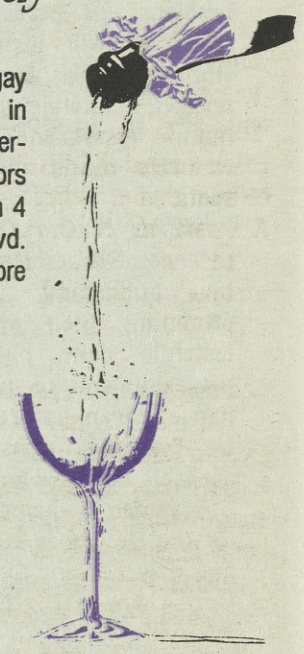
PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will meet at St. Marks United Methodist Church located at 2391 St. Marks Way in the Christian Education Building at 7:30 p.m. "Out in Suburbia" presenting the coming out process and self-acceptance of lesbian women will be shown and discussed. For more information call (916) 444-9510.

22 wednesday

Blues balladeer and multi-instrumentalist John Heartsman and Night Feast will perform in the City Plaza Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as part of the City Life series of free public performances.

23 thursday

Pfingst Realty invites the gay community to join them in celebrating their 25th anniversary. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. at 9978 Folsom Blvd. Call (916) 362-1166 for more information.



"Bread Baking", baking class will be held at the Natural Foods Co-op located at 1900 Alhambra at 6 p.m.

ACT UP/Sacramento meeting at 7 p.m. Join other activists in responsible actions bringing attention to AIDS issues and working with others to stop the epidemic. Call Everett at (916) 689-3318 for more information.

"AIDS 101" - a Safe Sex Workshop at Project Survival. Workshop participants will discuss HIV transmission and prevention. Open to the general public. Call Betty Baker or Joe Hawkins at (916) 454-0516 for more information.

24 friday

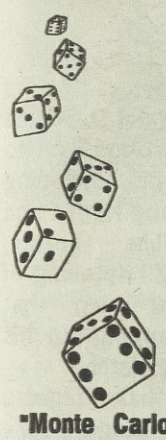
KVIE TV, Channel 6 Pledge Drive from 6 to 11:15 p.m. CARES staff, friends, clients and supporters are scheduled to answer telephones for KVIE. The public television's semi-annual membership pledge drive will increase awareness in the general community about the CARES clinic and issues surrounding HIV disease.

C.G.N.I.E.'s "Out of Town" Show at the Townhouse located at 1517 21st street in conjunction with the Ducal Ball Weekend. Unique opportunity for locals to enjoy featured performers from out of town. 10 p.m. and free to the public.

September

Midtown's Annual Sidewalk Sale. Local merchants from 16th to 27th Streets on the J street corridor offer sidewalk sale prices. Call Pam at 'How Tacky' for more information at (916) 443-1379.

August 24 - 25



25 saturday

"Monte Carlo Night" at the Incredible Edible located at 1401 Alhambra Blvd. will be held from 8 to midnight. Door prizes. A benefit for Hope House, a home for people with HIV. Double your $10 minimum in gambling chips! Call (916) 456-9120 for more information.

Sacramento AIDS Foundation Walkathon. A 100 mile "Century" walk from Folsom Lake to Hope Valley with Nancy Nystrom. Raise money to help AIDS services and enjoy beautiful scenery along the way. Local 20 mile walk is planned along the American River as well. Call SAF at (916) 448-2437 for more information.

The Sacramento Gender Association (Blue Rose Chapter) coordinates a Hawaiian Luau at Joseph's Town and Country at 8 p.m. Those attending are encouraged to dress for a feast at the beach! For more information call (916) 441-8379 or write P.O. Box 191366, Sacramento, CA. 95819.

Hot August Nite on the River City Queen presented by 'Music by Joey'. An evening for women by women. Dancing from 9 p.m. til midnight on the Sacramento River. $30 per person or $50 per couple. For more information call (916) 427-5713.

Ducal Ball 1990 with the theme 'Hair Hop - A Fifties Ducal Ball' will be held at the Tuesday Club Ballroom located at 2722 L Street. The House of Hollywood & Vine cordially invites you to attend the festivities which begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 and available at the door. A C.G.N.I.E. (Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire, Inc.) event. **August 24 - 25**

26 sunday

Victory Brunch and Awards will be held in the Camellia Room at the Tuesday Club located at 2722 L Street. Categories for those competing include 'Best In-theme' Entrance, Bitchin' Queen, Prom Queen and the Tracy Turnblatt Special Ed Award. Dorman's will cater the event with a potpourri of delicious treats. The event begins at 11 a.m. tickets are priced $15 and available at the door. A C.G.N.I.E. event.

28 tuesday

Cathy Rigby stars in "Peter Pan" at Music Circus located at 1419 H Street. Ticket prices range from $19.50 to $40. Call (916) 446-5880 for tickets and information.

International stars Judith Nelson and Randall Wong in "Virtuoso Venice," a program of vocal fireworks in the main theatre on the U.C. Davis campus. Dramatic cantatas by Vivaldi, Monteverdi and others will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for general admission and $3 for students, children and senior citizens. For ticket orders, call (916) 752-1915.

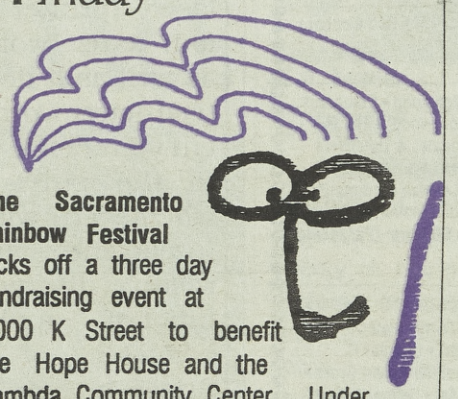
29 wednesday

Ethnic dances of Brazil will be highlighted in City Plaza Park located at 10th and I streets. The free performance will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to enjoy the public entertainment.

30 thursday

West Coast Women's Music & Comedy Festival. Hundreds of women will gather at a campground near Yosemite National Park and enjoy a multitude of entertainment. For more information call (818) 893-4075.

31 friday



The Sacramento Rainbow Festival kicks off a three day fundraising event at 2000 K Street to benefit the Hope House and the Lambda Community Center. Under the Big Top on Friday will be Country Western dancing, Jerry Halliday & Co. (See ad on back page.) Call (916) 448-7798 for more information.

August 31 -September 3

'Living Sober - 1990' in San Francisco. 15th anniversary of the Gay and Lesbian Sobriety Conference. A multitude of events is scheduled during the four day event. For more information on the international event, call (415) 431-7208.

August 31 - September 3

1 saturday

24th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire will be open weekends. The faire will be located in the Black Point Forest of Novato in Marin County. A unique opportunity for visitors to travel back to the time of Robin Hood through food, music, costumes and a village nestled in the woods. Ticket prices are $14.50 for adults and $7.50 for juniors. For more information call (800) 52-FAIRE.

September 1 - October 7

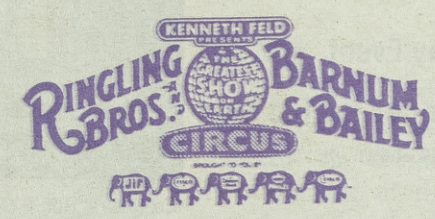
2 sunday

The Rainbow Street Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on 20th street between K and L streets. Call (916) 448-7798 for more information.

4 tuesday

'Outlook', lesbian/gay video show will be shown at 10 p.m. on Sacramento cable channel 63.

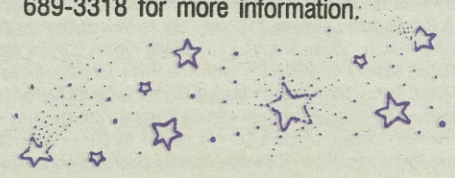
5 wednesday



Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus performs at the Arco Arena. Call BASS tickets at (916) 923-BASS for more information. **September 5 - 9**

6 thursday

ACT UP/Sacramento meeting at 7 p.m. Join other dedicated activists in the fight to stop the AIDS epidemic. Call (916) 689-3318 for more information.



Repeat broadcast of "Outlook", lesbian/gay video show will be at 9 p.m. on cable channel 63.

7 friday

River City M.C.C. celebrates "Coming Home" Weekend with the dedication of the new church building. Western flavor street bar-b-que and Carnival street fair will be on 3rd Avenue between Broadway and 34th street from 6 to 10 p.m. Country western and Line dancing will be held in the MCC Grand Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information call (916) 454-4762.

8 saturday

RCMCC Carnival street fair continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the dedication of the new church building at 2 p.m. Join the fun on 3rd Avenue between Broadway and 34th Streets.

"Art T-Shirts" - An exhibition to benefit Hope House at the Dito Gallery located at 1724 L Street. Over 20 artists have donated their time and talents to raise funds for the home for people with AIDS. Special reception on Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call D. Oldham at (916) 444-9624 for more information.

10 monday

CAPPAC Forum at the Townhouse located at 1517 21st street. Topic of the event will be "Gay Marriage" with Rev. Ed Sheriff of R.C.MCC and Carolyn Langenkamp, attorney at law. Call (916) 920-9587 for more information.

Women's Rap Group will have a potluck (bring dish to share) from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Lambda Community Center. Call (916) 442-0185 or (916) 381-5569 for more information.

14 friday

Buddy Connection '90 will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. The event is a free, fun-filled play/workshop designed to encourage sexually active men to be safe. Location is the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 1900 K Street, upstairs. Call (916) 448-2437 for more information.

RUMOR HAS IT

Dan Palomino is off stirring up new dirt. Look for Rumor Has It again on October 15.

GOSSIP NEVER STOPS

Welcome back from Vancouver those wonderfully fit athletes who represented Sacramento. We are all so proud of you!

Love, monogamy, and all the great things about marriage were the highlights of July. Congratulations to **Stacy** and **Roxanna** who made their vows to one another at Pt. Reyes and then shared their love with friends at a reception on July 29.

While at **Shannon Morgan's** B-Day party at McKinley park, we watched as limosines pulled up slowly to the curb near the rose garden. As the people poured out the white stretch limos, we realized the people in the tuxedos were the women. **Dusty Dawn** and **Ginger Evans-Dawn** were married at **M.C.C.** and **Rev. Freda Smith** did the honors. The rose garden was the spot chosen for wedding photos. Nice guy **Sam Schuchat** and his sweetheart **Ilana** of 4 1/2 years have set a October 7 wedding date. Can you believe it, he's actually marrying a woman! Proof that classified advertising works. Congratulations! To all of the couples of July: May joy fill your hearts, love fill your home and laughter be your constant companion.

More congratulations to **Elain Quabner** who gave birth to a bouncing baby girl on June 23! Rumor has it that mother and baby are doing great!

Speaking of birthdays, **Jolanne Tierney's** 7th annual 21st B-day party was a bit toned down from last year, no Sheriff's Department light show, No Rainbeaus at night. Only 2,000 people showed up this year.

When you see **Dan Palomino** on August 26, grab him, throw him over your knee and give him a birthday spanking. He'll like it. Really.

Rumor is that the **Sacramento Leather Association (SLA)** will join the **Positive Social Support NewsDigest (PSSN)** last-one-of-the-summer pool party. A huge and wild crowd is expected and eagerly anticipated, so I've heard from those who are planning to attend this scandalous event. Don't say a word, but a special poolside birthday surprise is planned for **Mr. Daddy Boy 1990** who is planning to attend.

Other locals celebrating birthdays are **Cathy Ann** and **Fishhead.** Remember women, your not getting older, you're getting wetter (Better, sorry).

Special congratulations to **River City MCC** and the dedication of their new church building during their "Coming Home" weekend festivities. Drop by and enjoy the BBQ and carnival fun while supporting our friends at **RCMCC.**

I was talking to **Robbie Becker** the other day and he mentioned something about painting a possible office and wanting to organize a fundraiser. Honey, after the thousands of dollars you and **P.A.A.R.C.** have raised to help people with AIDS in this town, you deserve a break! Take one!

If you haven't done a fundraiser, raise your hands. Ooh, more than I thought. Take notes from these organizations and individuals who work really hard to make someone's life a little easier. The **Do-Cats** puts on a monthly show at **Joseph's Town and Country** and donated $219 to the **Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Hope House** director **John Moore** thanked these and other organizations in their Outlook newsletter this month: **Latinos Organized for Cultural Awareness** contributed $1,000. **Sacramento Leather Association** gave $250 and **Jammin Jo Productions** raised $100. **La-Kish** of the **Mercantile Saloon** and **Stacy** of **Faces** raised over $590 for SAF'S Client Services Fund during their Summer Out BBQ and show at the **Mercantile Saloon,** with special thanks to **Bobette.**

Five locals are competing for the title of **Grand Duke** and **Grand Duchess.** Good luck to all the contestants, including that ravishing, long-legged and celebrity look-a-like beauty, **Cher.** Get it girl! Speaking of girls, have you seen that **Steven Crowe** hanging out his bedroom windows lately?

How Tacky has bridged a new frontier by bringing New Orleans "Glamour Trash" artist **James Jensen** to their ever so eclectic shop. James makes Trashy jewelry from recycled vinyl phonograph records and sells them in New Orleans' French Market, better known to tourists as Flea. He now travels during the summer months selling his wares to Glamour girls at Glamour parties (unlike how Mary Kaye began) and looks forward to returning this year to the International Lifestyles (swingers) convention in Las Vegas. He names his jewelry with such titles as Glamour Gems in Bondage, Miss Attitude Accessories, Nouvelle Navajo Nymphs and his Dynamic Duo, which happen to be anatomically correct postable male/female earrings that will always assure you attention. Still on sale at **How Tacky** in Midtown.

We're looking forward to the new Cabaret and Piano Lounge with an all-new bar at the **Townhouse.** It's past the planning stage, but a name is yet to be chosen. How's "Top of the Townhouse", or "The Topper" strike you? In addition to the additions at the **Townhouse,** check out the club's current art show by **Lite Rail Gallerys' Anita Tonetti. Faces** will also highlight a piano bar Wednesdays through Sundays from 5-9 p.m. Must be a trend for the '90's.

Special mention and compliments to **Metropolitan Home,** Summer 1990 issue for their story on the **Keith Haring** legacy. In the same magazine you may notice (page 87) an advertisement for Orchis Home Furnishings Catalog featuring two men.

A fond farewell to **Larry** of **Faces** and his partner **Chris** as they make their way to the BIG City (don't go, it's cold there during the summer). Stay out of trouble or you may find yourself in this column next month.

OCTOBER 11

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

For information call or write
PO Box 15524 Santa Fe, NM 87506
(505) 982-2558

- **Become a Major Donor**
  contribute $1000 or more & lend your name to this ad
- **Become a Sponsoring Organization/Business**
  contribute $500, $250, $100 & lend your name to this ad
- **Become a Sponsor**
  contribute $500, $250, $100 & lend your name to this ad
- **Create a National Coming Out Day Event**
  in your local community
- **Let us know what you are doing for Coming Out Day**
- **Wear an NCOD Shirt**-Keith Haring Design Shown Above

T-Shirt $16, Tank Top $15, Sweatshirt $30
Plus $3 postage & handling. Visa/MC accepted.

Take Your Next Step!

Co-Chairs: Rob Eichberg, Jean O'Leary
Executive Director: Lynn Shepodd

1990 MAJOR DONORS... The Advocate • Outweek • Tom Watson • The Rose Tattoo • Joan Darling & Bill Svanoe • Doris Mandelker • Rob Eichberg • City of Santa Fe • Wyatt Works • Steven L. Miller • The War Conference

1990 SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS & BUSINESSES... GLAAD (New York) • L.A. Shanti Foundation • Human Rights Campaign Fund • Columbus HRCF Dinner Committee • MECLA • Dallas Gay Alliance • Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund (New York) • NGRA (W. Hollywood) • The Experience (L.A.) • Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center of L.A. • Northern Lights Alternatives (L.A.) • Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders (Boston) • Lesbian & Gay Public Awareness Project (L.A.) • The Experience (Atlanta) • Valley Business Alliance (Burbank) • The Latest Issue (Sacramento) • The Experience (SanFrancisco) • Identity Incorporated (Anchorage) • G.A.L.A. '91 (Kansas City, MO) • Gay & Lesbian Community Action Council (Minneapolis) • John Powell Architects (L.A.) • Casa Sin Nombre (Santa Fe) • Giovanni's Room (Phila.) • Ramon Luminance Design (Atlanta) • The Backlot (W. Hollywood) • Club 22 (No. Hollywood) • Micky's (W. Hollywood) • The Apache (Studio City) • Cafe 60 North (Pasadena) • Unicorn Books (W. Hollywood) • Alcoholism Center for Women (L.A.) • Chelsea Gym Associates (New York)

1990 SPONSORS... Randall M. Klose • Julie Baron • Peter Mackler • Phoebe T. Ward, Jr. & Pamela Amato • Michael Niemeyer • David C. Kessler • Nancy Kesterson • Stephen L. Sabin • John Maceri • Terry Garay & Rita Gonzales • Steven A. Bryan • Lily Andrews & Jeanine Perry • Peter Ballinger • Robert Inglish • Jerry Chasen, Esq. • Alan H. Beer • Kenneth South • Vivian Shapiro • Ed Uehling • Aidan O'Brien, MD • Douglas C. Brown • Marcus Johns • Donald Herman • Ralph C. Thompsen • Robert Sass • Honey Ward & Lynn Shepodd • John David Thomas • John Byers • Jim Hutchinson • Lawrence William Falk • Steve Shaellabarger • Morris Kight • Mark Neveu • Maggie Decker & Cynthi Steffenoni • Jeffrey A. Ferst, MD • Irene Crowe * Ric Alonso • Doug Colagerakis • Stanley S. Hadden • Ed Gould • Jeff Braff • Sheila Kuehl & Torie Osborne • Perry Martin & Glen Kertz • Jim Mustard • Frank Ker • George Dealy • Michael S. Hetrick • Vincent S. Fria & Co. • Richard V. McCune • Roberta Feigenbaum & Beth Jandernoa • Kevin Lindsay & Mac McElvain • CA Assemblyman Richard Polanco • Catherine Coker & Debra Laughlin • Gary L. Aldridge • Shirley Eichberg • Kem L. Hainebach • Richard Levine • Jay Sorenson • John L. Parks • William G. Conley • Lou Sawaya & Steven Kant • Joan FonJell & Mary Picascia • John Denissen & Michael Parish • DeWayne Youts • Donna Dahlke • Doug Murphy • James Reiger • Gregory Baldwin • David Davis • John McClusky • William Zwart • Naomi Ross • James Boyd Young • Sally Fisher • Violet A. & Henry Foley • Jeff Kaye • Bill Melamed, Jr. • Rob Roberts • Werner Kuhn

***X-RATED* WORD PROCESSING?!**

Well, why not — my laser printer prints four-letter words just as well as it does eighteen-letter words! Present your erotic writings to the publisher (or whomever!) with *style.* Intelligent, attentive, reliable, discreet. ("Traditional" applications available, of course. Prices include editing, if requested.)

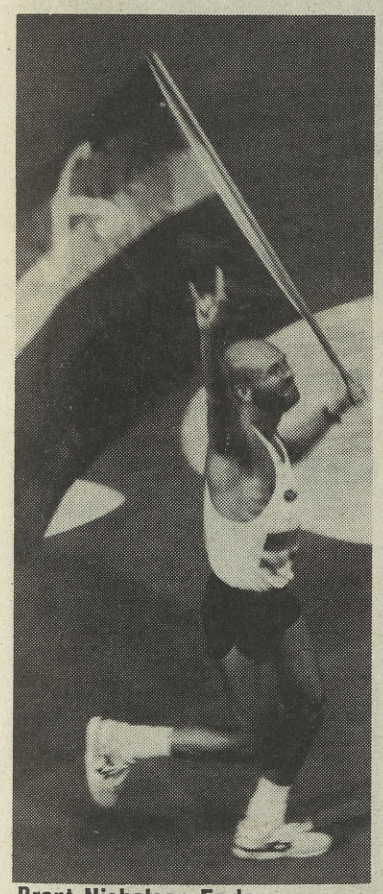
Pacific Edits Plus
Andrew—737-2430.

GAY GAMES

continued from page 1

presence as an activist. "We are no longer talking about our lifestyles; we are finally talking about our lives. . . . This is the legacy we bring to Vancouver: we are out, we are proud, and we will no longer be invisible."

As the ceremony concluded with the Gay Bands of America, the overwhelming feeling was not one of recognizing the differences, but the similarities we share.



Brent Nicholson Earle.

All of the men and women of Team Sacramento should be proud of their accomplishments at the Games with over 70 medals being awarded to local athletes. The run down of events and local winners is as follows:

Badminton

Many may not have considered badminton a competitive sport before Celebration '90. However, after watching two full days of competition in singles, doubles and mixed doubles games, they learned otherwise. With nearly 100 athletes from ten countries participating in the fast-paced sport, the competition was truly an exciting international event. (No Sacramento athletes competed.)

Basketball

For six days, basketball competition raged as 26 teams played for the gold. With each team playing five games, five different playing locations had to be used to accommodate all the athletes. Competition was intense in the nearly week-long test of endurance and skill. (No Sacramento athletes competed.)

Austrailian athletes sported hats and green and yellow uniforms.

Billiards

Record-setting participation in billiards proved the popularity of this event. Over two hundred men and women racked and smacked their way through four days of competition in both 8-ball and 9-ball. Becky Alexander of Sacramento was a member of the bronze-medal winning team in women's 8-ball. Other results of the local billiards winners were not available prior to press time.

Proud French woman.

Bowling

Sacramento was extremely well represented in bowling, believed to be the most popular participation sport among gays and lesbians. Camaraderie was high as teams from Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and all over the US played side by side for six long days. When the pins were still and lanes were empty, Sacramento proudly returned with 6 bronze medals. Linda Bernard receive her medal for women's singles and Tom Lane, James Riggins, Marlene Sullivan, Carl McCullam, and Tim Halverson won theirs in mixed team play.

S.F. bowler.

Croquet

According to the organizers of this event, participants may expend more energy in the pressing of and dressing in regulation whites than in actually playing the game. Billed as the least strenuous of the competitive sports at Celebration '90, the 30 avid players nonetheless enjoyed their two-day competition. (No Sacramento athletes participated.)

Cycling

The popularity of cycling was evidenced throughout the week by the constant rush of neon and spokes as bicyclists pedaled through Vancouver.

Proud San Diego men cheer during the opening ceremonies.

Events included sprints, hill climbs, and mountain bike races of varying distances. Results on Sacramento athletes not available.

Darts

Long considered an idle barroom diversion, the true skill of darts was evident during the competition. The games played in three categories - singles, doubles and teams - and employed the new computerized boards for ease of score keeping. With the exception of one Houston team, which took a bronze, all winners were from Seattle and nearby Vancouver. (Team Sacramento was not represented.)

Diving

The two-day event held at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre, attracted 25 competitors in the categories of three-meter springboard and five- and ten-meter platform diving. The U.S. and Canada dominated the event, capturing all the medals awarded.

Equestrian

Although limited to participants able to bring their horses to Vancouver for the games, equestrian events proved to be very popular. Gold medals were awarded in 20 categories, including a full range of Western and English events. As might be expected, Canada claimed all medals in English categories, and the U.S. dominated the Western events.

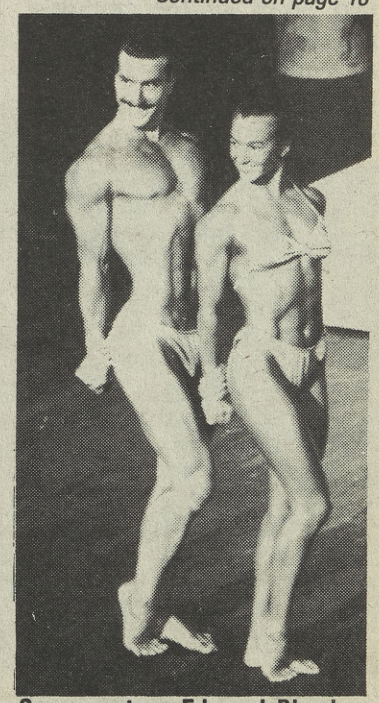
Golf

For 3 days, 184 golfers drove and putted through three Vancouver-area courses in pursuit of the gold. Sacramento area participants were rewarded as follows: Sheila Enders received a gold medal, Donna Sanderson and Patty Black each won a silver medal.

Ice Hockey

Eight ice hockey teams from the Western U.S., Canada and Boston competed in Celebration '90. Participation was excellent, especially considering that the sport was just upgraded for "exhibition only" to "medal status" last month. Unlike many Gay Games events, men's, women's and mixed teams all competed together, resulting in a Gold for Seattle, Silver for Los Angeles, and Bronze for Vancouver.

Continued on page 16



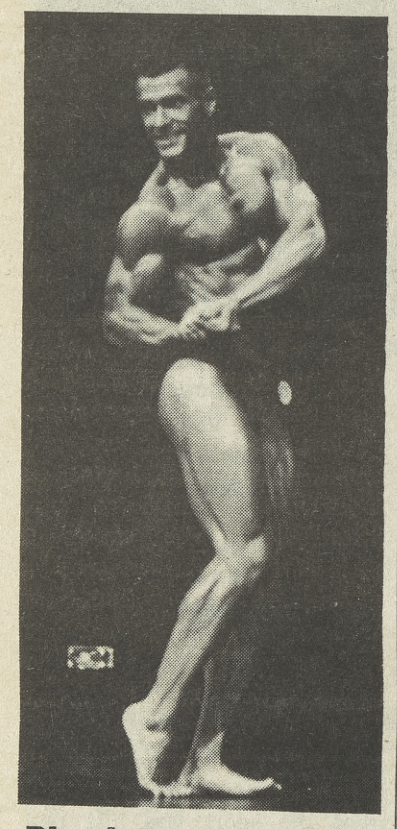
Sacramentans Edmond Blagdon and Liz White in Physique ·

GAY GAMES

continued from page 15

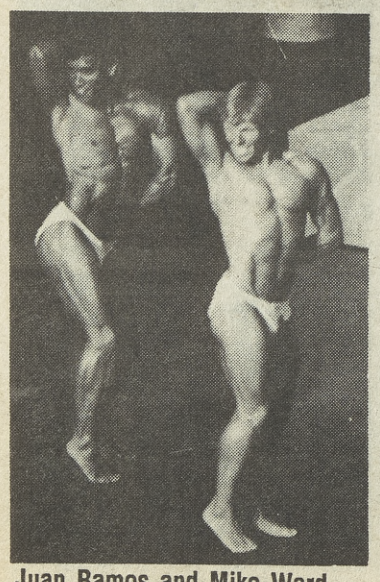
Marathon

The marathon was held the final day of the games along the sea wall in scenic Stanley Park - the largest city park in all of North America. The racewalk and physically challenged 10K began along with the marathon. Local athlete Jinny Seibert won a gold medal for her great time in the marathon.



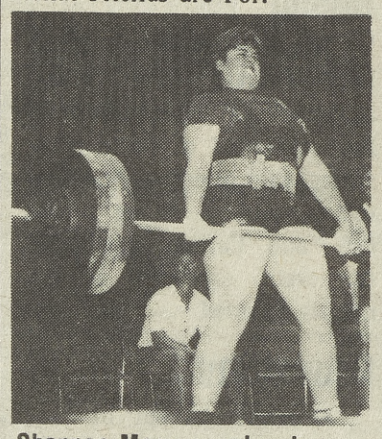
Physique

With thousands of spectators present at the beautiful, old Orpheum Theatre in downtown Vancouver, the final physique competition was easily the best-attended sporting event of Celebration '90. Although only the medal winners posed for the captivated audience in the evening, all entrants completed their full routines during morning and afternoon preliminaries. Sacramento was proudly represented by Nitra Allen, Denise Cualco, Edmond Blagdon, William Farnworth, Normal Frohwein, Sandy Labrasca, Catherine Meyers, Jackie Nunes, Juan Ramos, Mike Ward, and Liz White. Medalists were Norman Frohwein (bronze, male masters), Juan Ramos (bronze male middleweight) Juan Ramos and Mike Ward (bronze, male pairs), and Liz White and Edmond Balgdon (silver, mixed pairs). Liz and Edmond moved together with grace and precision seldom seen outside dance. The crowd rewarded them with the evening's longest standing ovation. Celebration '90 offered the first opportunity for same-sex pairs to pose together in a physique competition. The performance by gold medal winners for male pairs was especially poignant in their expression of affection during their muscle display choreographed to "That's What Friends are For."



Juan Ramos and Mike Ward flex for the bronze.

Heavyweight women line up during preliminaries.



Shannon Morgan makes her final silver winning lift.

Powerlifting

Exhibiting the strength, literally, of the gay community were the powerlifting athletes. Over 50 competitors performed three lifts of increasing weights. In three categories - bench press, squats, & deadlift. Scores were tallied by formula which included weight lifted, ability to lift weight estimated and proper form in lifting. The powerlifters were cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd. Our Sacramento winner - Shannon Morgan - won a silver medal.

Racquetball and Squash

With 28 racquetball and 12 squash events being played, court sports were played through the week. Although racquetball attracted a larger number of athletes, squash was the more international game, with athletes from as far as West Germany, Sweden and New Zealand participating. Team Sacramento won 10 medals in Racquetball due to the talents of Carol Crabtree (silver, singles; bronze, doubles; bronze, mixed doubles), Earnest Wiles (silver, singles), Ginny Dickson (bronze, singles; silver, doubles), Cameron Yee (silver, singles), Garry Belcher-Hall (bronze, mixed doubles), Terri Pencovic (bronze, doubles) and Vickie Coral (silver, doubles).

Soccer

Six hundred athletes representing 36 soccer teams made up the roster for this week-long event. The fabulous Sacramento women's soccer team, the Sinsations, were the talk of the town as Sacramentans scrambled for word of the team's progress. In the first three games, the Sinsations not only won, but never allowed their opponents to score a single goal. Competition was fierce, however, with San Francisco taking the gold, Los Angeles the silver, Colorado the bronze, and Sacramento placing fourth.

The Sinsations move the ball down the field for another point.

Sacramento's softball team prior to their game against London.

Softball

Women's fastpitch and men's and women's slowpitch events provided over 50 teams the opportunity to compete for the gold. For five days, softball games were played almost continuously at three Vancouver-area complexes. As of press time the results of the Sacramento men's team was not available.

Swimming

41 medals. The Sacramento swim team cleaned up, both in individual competition and teams. Kerry Freeman brought home 8 medals (3 gold, 4 silver, 1 bronze). Theresa Muth left Vancouver with 8 medals around her neck and water in her ears. (3 gold, 2 silver, 3 bronze). Mark Blagdon kicked butt with 5 medals (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze), while Maggie Redmon left the games with 5 medals (1 gold, 2 silver, 2 bronze). Other winners on the Sacramento Swim Team included Michelle Askew, Andy Brennan, Andy Early, Julese Johanson, Tim Larrabee, David Lyons, Scott Reuss, Alex Sadriagga, Harry Stark, David Ugarkovich and Paul Young. Good job!

Swimmers playfully celebrate their winning streak.

Tennis

The tennis tournament on August 5 - 10 attracted over 400 athletes, 7 of whom were from Sacramento. According to Sharon Nishikawa of Team Sacramento "We played hard, but they (San Francisco and San Diego) were very competitive." Reports from other tennis players mirror those of

Local women enjoy watching a day of fast pitch softball.

Sharon, but the purpose of the Gay Games is to perform to "your personal best," and Sharon did just that in her doubles final set of 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. "It was fun."

Touch Football

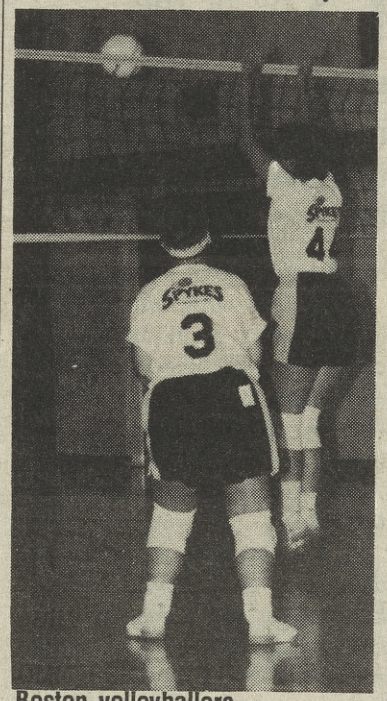
This is the first year that this non-contact form of football has been played at the Gay Games. Winners of the women's division were Team Vancouver (gold), Team Portland (silver) and Team Berkeley (bronze). The men's teams that excelled at touch football were San Francisco (gold), West Hollywood (silver) and Vancouver (bronze).

Track and Field

The track and field competition was held at Swangard Stadium from August 6 - 10. The events were long jump, high jump, triple jump, hammer throw, javelin, shot put, discus and running events. Local winners included the Team Sacramento relay team who received gold medals for their performances.

Volleyball

If the sight of adults throwing themselves onto the floors of indoor courts is your idea of fun, you missed out. Knee pads were a must at this event, where highly competitive play inspired teams from Long Beach, Chicago, Boston, San Diego, and Phoenix to play their best. Sacramento's women's team came back to the River City with bronze medals and more than a few bruises.



Boston volleyballers.

Other Events

In addition to the athletic events of Celebration 90 was the Cultural Festival which represented the best of gay and lesbian life and expression. Some of the most talked about events were: The Lesbian and Gay Bands Concert - "Beyond the Rainbow", Gayla! A Celebration of Women's Culture, and Performances by the Celebration 90 choir which included members of Sacramento's Men's and Women's Choruses.

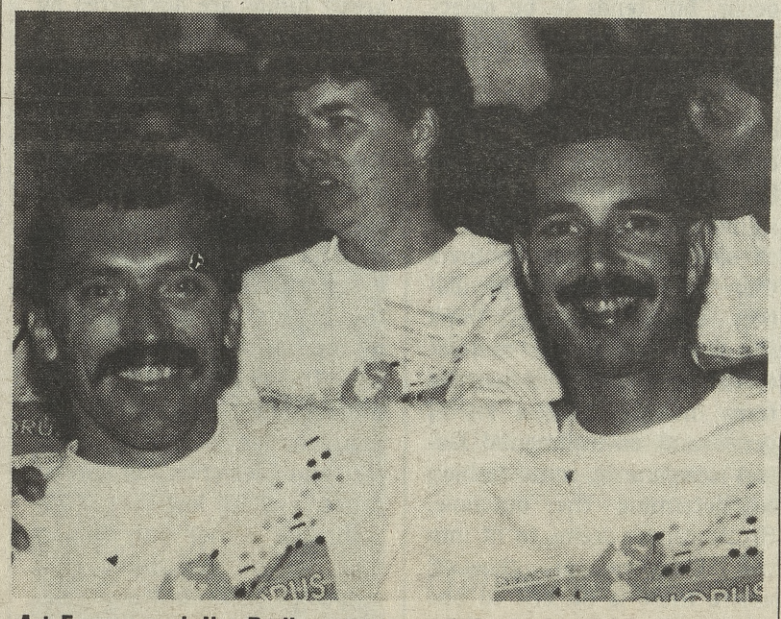
Gay and lesbian writers reflected upon discrimination, censorship and heterosexism and lesbian and gay literature during the "Words Without Borders" Literary Gathering.

Parties were wild and constant throughout the warm Vancouver nights. The Plaza of Nations was the focal point for the official Celebration 90 parties with a constant flow of music and entertainment. The L.A. Swim Team in conjunction with the Vancouver Water Polo Club produced the Wet I & II parties which drew an international crowd of men. Women congregated at the Lotus Club or the Women's Coffee House.

Many of the participants and spectators were in for a surprise treat as the international fireworks competition was concluding during the week of the games. Nearly 1 million people poured onto the streets to watch as bursts of color lit the sky.

New York was chosen as the the site of the 1994 Gay Games.

During the closing ceremonies on August 11, New York was announced as the site of the 1994 Gay Games. Surely, the experience will be as rewarding and empowering as those held in Vancouver.



Art Farmer and Jim Radke were two of the local chorus members to participate in the Celebration 90 mixed chorus.

Vancouver welcomed us, as did the coordinators of each sport. As Janette Moran and Bud Foley co-chairs of the tennis competition so eloquently said, "as the last medal was hung around a proud neck, we will stand together, winners all, secure in the knowledge that we have played a part - a very important part - in the wondrous happening of Celebration '90. . . . We hope you leave the Games and our country with memories of gold, silver and bronze that will be with you always."

Team Sacramento brought home over 70 medals.

"We hope you leave the Games with memories of gold, silver and bronze that will be with you always."

The coverage of the 1990 Gay Games was the result of the combined efforts of Tina Arnold, Sara Myers, Michael J. Patterson, Jim Sechelski, and Kate Moore.

Team Sacramento's gold winning relay team.

Photos by Kate Moore

towards a healthy

MIND & BODY

Early Detection Seriously Reduces Cancer Risk

by **Lynn McNeal D.C.**

The bad news is that 1 out of every 10 women will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime.

The good news is that breast cancer can be curable in close to 100% of those cases when detected early. At the same time that rates of occurrence are increasing, the rates of early detection (such as mammography and self examination) are increasing. Thus the rates of mortality from breast cancer have remained fairly steady since 1930 at 23 deaths per 100,000 women. (Although rare, breast cancer in men does occur, but tends to be detected late and thus has a poor prognosis).

Two areas of study regarding the causes of breast cancer are genetic factors and the pill. Breast cancer occurs significantly more in daughters of similarly affected mothers than in the general population. Cancer researchers think this is an example of "multifactorial inheritance," a lengthy term meaning that a lot of genes and environmental factors combine in some fashion to determine the outcome. Breast cancer seems to fit into this category of genetics, where there is no one to one relationship of parent to child, but more a predisposition that can develop if certain environmental factors are present. One of those (internal) environmental factors is the use of estrogen therapy. Premarin for menopausal and post-hysterectomy patients and DES for problem pregnancies came into wide-spread use in this country in the 1940's. Three decades of study have conclusively proven a connection between other types of cancer and these medications. Thus, since the pill saw widespread use in the 60's, its 30-year study of the relationship between contraceptives and breast cancer will not be complete until later in this decade.

Ninety percent of all breast lumps are discovered by the patient herself. That is why it is vital that all women do breast self-examinations every month. It is usually best to examine one's breasts a few days following the end of the monthly period, since that is the time when any breast swelling has gone and the breasts are least affected by the hormonal cycle.

The development of mammography represents an indispensable tool in screening for and detection of breast cancer. This low-dose X-ray technique is not only important in the evaluation of a suspected mass, but is a valuable screening method in detecting early breast cancer that is not palpable in self or doctor's examinations. Sometimes the mass that is felt on hand examination has already advanced.

We can not say at this point that breast cancer is preventable, but with early detection it can be nearly always curable. The following table shows the American Cancer Society guidelines for early breast cancer detection: (Note: These guidelines are for women with no symptoms or signs of breast cancer, and who have no personal or family history of cancer).

Age	Under 40	40 - 49	Over 50
Breast self exams:	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
Physicians exams:	At least every 3 years	Annually	Annually
Mammography	Have a baseline mammogram between ages 35 to 39	Every 1 to 2 years, depending on your risk	

Atlantis' History Repeats

by **Celeste Brown**

One of the most intriguing and mysterious legends to have lasted into this century is that of Atlantis.

The word conjures up Hollywood settings of an island-continent, filled with peace and azure skies, a place where dolphins played with the humans in the ocean, without the worry of ending up in a tuna salad.

First accounts of Atlantis date back to the writings of Plato, from about 400 B.C. in Greece. He had learned about Atlantis from the writings of Solon, who lived approximately 200 years earlier. Solon had gained his knowledge of the lost civilization during trips made to Egypt, and learned from priests thereof Atlantis, its history and destruction. And how the ancient Egyptian priests knew of Atlantis is where this story actually begins.

While modern science pinpoints human existence as a relatively recent development, old stories of Atlantis say differently. In fact, if the legends are correct, Atlantis existed from the approximate period of 150,000 B.C. until 10,000 B.C.

Primarily an agricultural people in the beginning, the Atlanteans were able to recognize and use natural energy sources, and these developments enabled them to make great strides technologically and otherwise. Thousands of years passed and the Atlantean civilization surpassed all previous levels of knowledge and technical expertise. The energy that Atlanteans had harnessed was the basic life-force energy. Instead of using petroleum or coal products to recreate energy for lighting, heart or energy, the Atlanteans were able to transform the life-force energy through mechanisms. The basic source of the Atlantean energy was the sun, which when combined with crystals had limitless power for all types of technological advancements.

Atlantic was the center of technological advancement and sophistication for millennia. However, there were two

Continued on page 21

SUBSCRIBE!
Subscribe now to
the latest ISSUE!
Just mail $20 to
P.O. Box 160584,
Sacramento, CA 95816
to receive **the latest ISSUE** for 12 months.
Always first class.

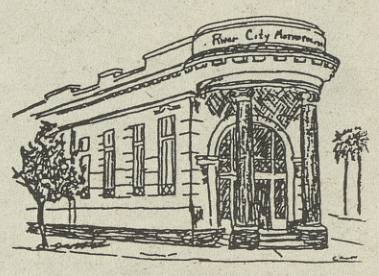
BUY DIRECT FROM THE FARMER
CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CERTIFIED FARMER'S MARKET

Every Saturday
8am to Noon
Sunrise Mall Parking Lot
Behind Sears

Every Sunday
8am to Noon
State Parking lot
8th & W Streets

Every Wednesday & Friday
Plaza Park
10th & J Streets
10am to 2pm

River City Metropolitan Community Church



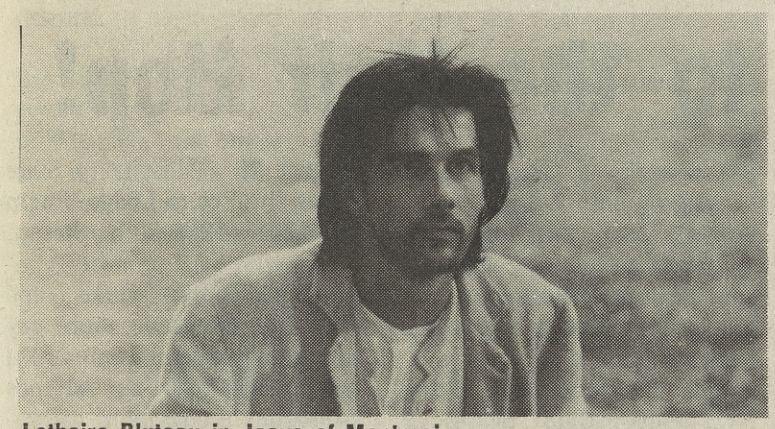
Our New Church
3418 Broadway
A Christian Church
With Rev. Elder Freda Smith

Sunday Worship
9 and 11 a.m. 6 p.m.
T.V. Ministry
Cable Channel 47
10 p.m. Mondays
5 p.m. Tuesdays
Noon Wednesdays
Youth Group
7p.m. Wednesdays
Activities Center
2741 34th Street
454-4762

"God's Love Is Inclusive"

bobbie
specializing in permanent waving
$42.50 Perm
$10.00 OFF
$50.00 Perm
$15.00 OFF
Must Bring Coupon
avalon hair salon
2462 avalon drive
(off el camino)
Hm. 362-9729
483-2931

the latest ENTERTAINMENT



Lothaire Bluteau in Jesus of Montreal.

Is it Art or Religion?

by **Chris Gerald**

To discount "Jesus of Montreal" as simply a religious film would be a grave injustice.

Put the theological reflection aside and you will find a multi-layered view of art, love, commercialism, sex, television talk shows, lawyers and our current concepts of heroism presented tongue-firmly-planted-in-cheek by French-Canadian director Denys Arcand.

For years Father Leclerc (Gilles Pelletier) has presented a Passion Play on top of Mount Royal. Audiences in recent years have dwindled so the good Father seeks out unemployed actor Daniel Coulombe (Lothaire Bluteau) to renovate his play for contemporary theatregoers.

Coulumbe sets about his task with a vengeance. His first task is to assemble a troupe of actors that can equal his passion. He finds first Constance (Johanne-Marie Tremblay), a talented actor relegated to work in a soup kitchen. Constance leads Daniel to Martin (Remy Girald), caught dubbing two roles in a porn film in an unbelievably hilarious scene.

Martin leads them to Mireille (Catherine Wilkening) a Paris model found shooting a perfume commercial. Mireille has spent her life using her face and body to sell products, constantly reminded that this is the sum of her worth. When the earnest group appears, challenging her to reestablish her value as an artist, she abandons her lucrative career.

Finally, there is Rene (Robert LePage) a pretentious thespian, only willing to participate if he can recite Hamlet's soliloquy. In an ideal moment of the revitalized play he does and it is a plot device that strangely works perfectly.

Researching the history of Christ, the ensemble discovers the myths surrounding his life. To make the play as truthful as possible, the actors incorporate recent archaeological findings and graphically depict life at the time of Jesus, creating a work that is powerful, thought-provoking, albeit shocking to the Church hierarchy.

And as in most cases, with controversy comes curiosity, must-see coverage by the news media creates the event of the season and in a manipulative twist, Daniel's life and work begin to parallel that of Jesus.

At first, the ending seemed too determined. But this is a picture you take home with you. Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Elvis Presley, et al, became modern day heroes by dying too soon. We will never know if they would or could have lived up to their full potential. Daniel Coulombe never sold out and yet the media hero created in his memory becomes a commercial blitz. Whether it is art or religion, this contradiction is at the heart of this movie.

⚡⚡⚡⚡⚡

Stephan Lang.

Last Exit to Brooklyn

1952 — A strike by factory workers that escalates into a bloody riot. A union steward (Stephen Lang), full of self-importance, repugnant as he venomously assaults his wife in bed, seeks relief in the transvestite-gay community until one night he drunkenly attempts to molest a twelve-year-old boy. A young hooker (Jennifer Jason Leigh) sets up "tricks" with the promise of cheap sex, only to have her hoodlum boyfriend (Peter Dobson) and his buddies roll him.

This is a world teeming with violence and inhumanity, unrelenting in its sordid view. It is a graphic depiction of a loveless world. It is a world not for the squeamish and everything in German director Uli Edel's world is done a little too much.

Too much dark lightening, too much crassness, too much strutting by Leigh, and with the exception of the always solid Jerry Orbach as a union boss, too much ACTING. Too much self-importance in a grim slice of life.

⚡⚡⚡

Frankenhooker

In 1982 writer-director Frank Henenlotter brought us *Basket Case,* an oddly likeable tale about a boy and his demented, deformed and recently detached Siamese twin brother. Then there was *Brain*

Continued on page 21

⚡⚡⚡⚡⚡ Must see
⚡⚡⚡⚡ Excellent
⚡⚡⚡ Good
⚡⚡ O.K.
⚡ Poor

NOW MATINEES EVERY DAY! FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Call For Bargain Matinee Policy

NOW PLAYING

A TERRIFYING TALE OF SLUTS AND BOLTS

NOW! MIDNIGHT SHOWS
every Friday & Saturday
Featuring the New Midnight HIT
"FRANKENHOOKER" (no one under 18)
From the folks who brought you 'BASKET CASE'
PLUS, 2 other Midnight Movies every week! Call for Titles.

PLUS...
"JESUS OF MONTREAL"
"MAY FOOLS"
By Louis Malle
"LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN"
Thru Thurs., 8/16 Only!

COMING!

Opening Aug. 17
David Lynch's
"WILD AT HEART"
Opening Sept. 21
The All New!
"22nd TOURNEE OF ANIMATION"
"FRANKENHOOKER" playing Midnights, Fri. & Sat.'s

TOWER THEATRE *16th and Broadway • 443-1982*

FILMS FOR DAYS

★ DRIVING MISS DAISY

★ HARD TO KILL

★ BLAZE

NEW
Return Time
7:00 p.m.

Open
Every Day
10 to 10

2300
'O' STREET
SACRAMENTO
448-FILM

bar talk &

NIGHT LIFE

Grab Your Wig and Head to the Hair Hop!

by **Celeste Brown**

The Mercantile Saloon was *the* place to be on August 3, where a rousing evening was shared by all.

The crowd was thoroughly entertained by current Grand Duke X and Grand Duchess X, Patrick and Large Marge as they prepared to pass on their title. Large Marge had the crowd under some control, while it was apparent to those in attendance that the feisty members of the C.G.N.I.E. Court we're in the mood for love! You had to be there.

This year's contestants for the title of Grand Duke are Danielle and Gene Hoisington. As for the ladies, well, the competition may be a bit more challenging as each contestant's respective talent just oozed all over the place. All the contestants competing for the title are worthy candidates (depending on who you ask), vying for the enviable position of Grand Duke and Grand Duchess. Good luck, boy and girlfriends.

The Friday night event on August 3 was just the beginning of a number of festivities planned throughout the month. In case you are slapping yourself for having missed "an event," don't worry. There will be more opportunities to catch these festive and talented gentlemen and ladies in their quest for the honored titles of Grand Duke and Duchess.

Schedule for Duke XI and Duchess XI Events:

August 17 - Election Eve Show for the Northwest Imperial Empire. 9 p.m. at Joseph's Town and Country

August 18 - Election Day. Cast your vote in front of the Mercantile House. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

August 23 - In-Town Roast-n-Show. Local performers entertain at Faces for your enjoyment. 7 p.m.

August 24 - Out of Town Roast-n-Show. Out of town performers for our local residents at the Townhouse.

August 25 - Hair Hop at the Tuesday Club begins 7 p.m.

August 26 - Victory Brunch will be held at the Tuesday Club at 11 a.m.

August 26 - Hospitality Suite at the Econo Lodge, Room #201. 1319 30th Street.

The Grand Duke and Duchess represent our gay community both in and out of town. The pair also attends numerous charitable gatherings throughout the year. Come out and give them your support and have some outrageous fun!!!

Sacramento

(916) 442-1087

THE

Party Bar for Sacramento!

You Don't Have To Look Far To See...

We're under "construction"

All you have to do is take a **LOOK** at what we're doing for **YOU!**... So wear your **HARD HAT** ...Bring a **TOOL** and pull up a **STOOL!**

**** CONSTRUCTION HAPPY HOUR ****
4 p.m. till 9 p.m.

$1 BEER! **50¢ SHOTS!**

OOOOPS!

In the article on "Gay African American Pride" in the mid-July ISSUE - Joe Hawkins was incorrectly described as the "spokesperson" for the Afrocentric Weekend Celebration.

Also, acknowledgement for the photograph of Liz Taylor was mistakenly deleted. The photo is the property of Rink Foto.

Café Lambda

Gourmet Coffees & Desserts

in the ♥ of Lavendar Heights

Friday Nights

8 – Midnight

Lambda Community Center

SURVIVAL

continued from page 4

sensitivity to the cultural problems facing people. Burnett feels that this is the main reason PS is so very unique. Sponsored by the WCIC, PS is now in the third year as an organization. Initially an educational and preventative service, it currently offers opportunities such as case management and support groups.

Joseph Hawkins, Male Advocacy Counselor for PS, feels that the time has come to reach out to the African American gay and bi-sexual community with support that empowers people. He concedes that this is a struggle at times, due to the conservative nature of the area, as well as a previous lack of cultural sensitivity from within and without the black community. However, he is encouraged by the fact that attendance to weekly support groups for black gay and bisexual men has steadily increased over the last few months. August 6 marked the first Brother-to-Brother HIV+ support group, and these confidential meetings will continue to meet every Monday at 7:00 p.m. PS will also sponsor the African American Men's Forum on Saturday, August 18, at PS from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The topic will be "The Importance of Testing," with Dr. Neil Flynn speaking.

In addition, the Black Men's Exchange (BMX) will meet every Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. This is a support group for cultural sensitivity to the situations which face African-American gay and bi-sexual men today. Designed to "take a holistic approach to supporting and healing the lives of black men who love men," this program will offer discussion and sharing for those who desire a safe, quality and culturally sensitive environment. The BMX is a growing California network, with exchanges in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Hawkins has found that while it has been difficult to bring out African-American gays within the community, he feels it is imperative to continue to provide environments which are dedicated to "involving and empowering people in life-affirming ways."

For more information on Project Survival and other Women's Civic Improvement Center programs, call 454-0516.

WRECK ROOM

2513 Broadway
Sacramento, CA 95818
(916) 456-1181

ATLANTIS

continued from page 18

distance ideological factions which combined with cataclysmic events and destroyed Atlantis.

The first group, known as the Law of One, was a highly evolved order, which felt the spiritual life and oneness with the universe was the key to fulfilling the soul. The second group was known as the Sons of Belial, and they were somewhat materialistic in their approach to life in that they held that technology should be used for self gain and prosperity, even at the expense of others.

The Law of One managed to dominate the Atlantean civilization for thousands of years, but eventually, the Sons of Belial upset their power, resulting in civil war.
Atomic weapons and misuse of crystals caused earthquakes, which broke up the continent. The warring continued and the Law of One realized that nature had been too deeply disturbed. They decided to glean what was left of their civilization and knowledge and to separate into three groups, each migrating to a specific destination. One would go to Egypt, one to what is now Peru, and the last one made its way to the Yucatan Peninsula. These groups each took the crystals of record, as well as a belief system and what remained of their technological knowledge.

Around 9600 B.C., a cataclysmic earthquake sank Atlantis beneath the sea.
Some theorize that due to the misuse of the powerful crystals, the earth's axis shifted, causing polar caps to melt, widespread flooding and destruction. During the mid-70's cores of sediment taken from the Gulf of Mexico and tested by scientists indicated that there had indeed been some widespread change due to different elements, including the findings of arctic water residue in the core samples.

The story of Atlantis, whether myth or reality, parallels our own society today. Great knowledge abounds, but it is not always for the betterment of humanity. From foodstuffs to medicines, great advancements have been made this century; however, not shared but sold to the highest bidder. Even more apparent today is the face-off between the holistic and the materialistic. The one big difference that there are no more continents to escape to and the earth is no longer uncontaminated enough for humanity to begin again after a nuclear winter.

If Atlantis is just a mythical parable, perhaps we should pay attention to its lessons and ask this question: When will enough be enough?

FRANKENHOOKER

continued from page 19

Damage, a perversely likeable story of a boy and his singing parasite that had a yen for brain matter.

Now there's *Frankenhooker* and this time Henenlotter has gone too far, or perhaps not nearly far enough. Elizabeth gets mangled in her father's shiny new electric mower and only her head, hand, foot and thumb remain intact.

Yet these parts have peculiarly disappeared. Could it have been her fiancee', young Jeffrey Franken (James Lorinz), who has a thing for electric drills? But where can Franken find spare body parts to restore his beloved?

How's 'bout 42nd Street where there's always someone willing to sell a piece of her body. Henenlotter had a real shot at camp here but lost it halfway through. There seems to be a curious moral here about the exploitation of women that is done by exploiting women in a scene too sleazy to be funny with special effects so bad they become ludicrous.

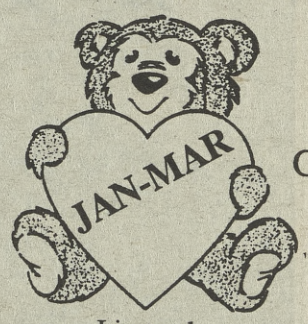
DEADLINES

The editorial deadline for our next issue is September 1st. Camera-ready advertising materials are due by September 5th.

The TERROR Continues!

ALADDIN TRAVEL
IGTA INTERNATIONAL GAY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
Rob Thorbin
(Res) 646-0842
446-0633
818 K St. Mall
925-0633
1892 Arden Way Nr. Mervyns

Whitney & Killick
FINANCIAL SERVICES
Tax Preparation and Planning
Catherine A. Whitney Linda E. Killick
(916) 486-8985
2321 Lloyd Lane, Sacramento, California 95825



"Let me BEAR with your cleaning needs."
JAN-MAR CLEANING SERVICE
Residential . Commercial .
Weekly . Bi-weekly . Occasional
Licensed
782-7496

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT CARPET CLEANING?
7 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Wimpy's Carpet Care
Steam – Drycleaning – Stretching – Commercial – Janitorial
'The Little Guys that do the Big Job'
Robert Peterson (916) 444 - 8810

SACRAMENTO ROOMMATE AGENCY
Voice Mail • FAX • Notary Services
(916) 486-1616
1601 Fulton Ave., Suite 4
Sacramento, CA. 95825

(916) 962-3569
The Plantation
interior plant service
Kathy Struever
Ingrid Ostergard
Sales • Leasing
Weekly Care

Grand Duchess X
Large Marge
Grand Duke X
Patrick
and The House of HOLLYWOOD & VINE
cordially invite you to attend
HAIR Hop!
A FIFTIES DUCAL BALL
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 7pm
TUESDAY CLUB BALLROOM
2722 L STREET, SACRAMENTO, CA

Classified Ads

■ WANTED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Lambda Community Fund seeks Executive Director. Duties: General administration of various gay and lesbian outreach projects, including development, budget, analysis, personnel, and planning. Qualifications: Administrative experience, staff development. Requires sophisticated understanding of gay and lesbian issues including AIDS. $2,100 - $2,500 mo. Resume must be received by August 30, 1990. Lambda Community Fund, 1931 L Street, Sacramento, CA. 95814. (916) 442-0185. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

HOMES IN AREAS 1, 3, 4
I pay cash for homes. Agts welcome. Will, 441-5140.

HOUSEKEEPING
5 yrs exp., work for 2 agencies and myself, excellent references, $12 per hour. 3 hr minimum, reliable, hard-working student. Downtown preferred. Call or leave message. Rhonda, 443-4037.

URGENT!
Healthy HIV+ person(s) with AB Positive Blood type needed for research study, to help others with HIV. No risk to own health. $$ - also all lab fees paid. Please call Patty at (916) 443-0588.

HELP!
Two year Tech degree or experience in low voltage signalling systems. Tom 638-8018.

PANTRY & LINE COOKS
dishwashers and Janitorial help. Applications being accepted anytime at the Townhouse. 1517 21st Street.

3-4-BR HOUSE WANTED
We are employed, no drugs, smoking, parties. Want to be proud of our home. Moving 9/15 to 11/15. Tom or Dan, 638-8018.

■ ROOMMATES

LAND PARK
Share a 2 bedroom house in Land Park, yard, W/D. $330 + 1/2 utilities and deposit. 448-7917. No J.O. calls.

A ROOM PLUS!
Room in house to rent. Lots of privileges and satisfaction, guaranteed, etc. Gregory 456-5691.

RARELY HOME
Seldom-home GM professional seeks responsible, employed non-smoking male to share nice 2 bed/2 ba home w/garage + all amenities. Secure yard. $300 plus security. Will, 441-5140.

GREENHAVEN
GM non-smoker - own room in clean Greenhaven home. $350 w/garage or $300 without plus 1/3 utilities. 429-8163.

■ FOR SALE

RENT/LEASE OPTION
Available mid-Sept. Newly remodeled large 2 bd/1 ba w/fireplace. New kitchen. Very clean in safe neighborhood. $725 plus security. Professional & employed only need apply. 441-5140.

strictly PERSONAL

PAGAN CIRCLE
Seeking Lesbian/Gay pagans to celebrate the goddess & make magick. Olympia 441-6112 or Phoenix 443-2590.

■ MASSAGE

MASSAGE FOR MEN
Friendly, relaxing, sensuous. You deserve the best. I'm 27. Handsome. Built. Strong hands. Gentle heart. Scott. 646-3573.

MASSAGE FOR ATHLETIC MEN
Athletic, sore muscles, back pain, stress. Relaxing soothing sensual massage. Midtown. Call 455-4314, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BODY RUB
Body rub with oil. Cheap. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dane 456-5691.

SENSUAL MASSAGE
Sensual Swedish/Esalen massage by strong, handsome, well-built young man. Available September mornings and afternoons. Call Carl at 451-6965 and enjoy yourself.

■ MEN

AFRO AMERICAN MEN
Masculine? Is it big and fat? I'm a 30 yr old, handsome gay man who enjoys getting to know a person. Let's talk. Write to MAN, c/o the latest ISSUE, P.O. Box 160584, Sacramento, CA 95816.

FINER THINGS IN LIFE
Attractive - masculine GWM 39, who is sensitive and caring and enjoys the finer things in life, would like to meet and develop a friendship and relationship with the same. Not into bars, smoking, drugs, alcohol, fat or fems. Send letters to Finer c/o the latest ISSUE, P.O. Box 160584, Sacramento, CA. 95816.

PSSN POOL PARTY
For HIV + Singles and others seeking friendship and romance. August 18. Call (916) 447-5925 for details.

NEW FRIENDS WANTED
Want to meet new friends for companionship, etc. Greg 456-5691.

DEADLINES
The editorial deadline for our next issue is September 1st.

GET A WOMAN...

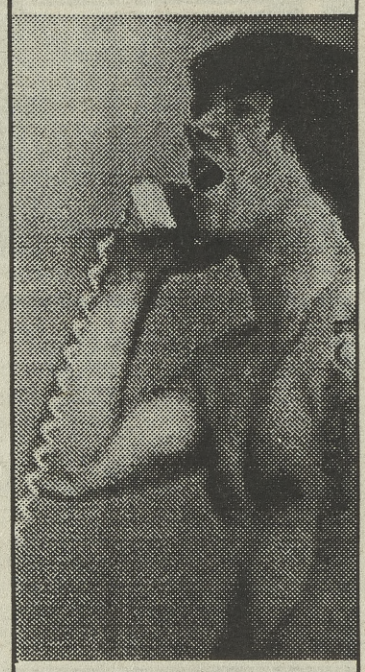
95¢ min

ROMANCE CONNECTION
1-900-844-2002

SAFE SEX HEADQUARTERS
1-900-844-6922

RECORD FREE! 916-443-7681

GET ON...



AND GET OFF!

415/408/916
976-1990
18+Only $2+Any Toll

Lesbian and Bi
Dating Service

Meet Compatible Women for Friend-Ship or Romance

For complete packet write to:
Woman to Woman
P.O. Box 160226
Sacramento 95816

Family Legal Services
BANKRUPTCY $109

Divorce, $39 & up. Plus court fees. Durable Power of Attorney. Personalized Domestic Agreements.

Paralegal Services
Friendly, considerate assistance.
635-5614

SMC Presents
"Hellfire Masquerade Ball II"

BUYERS' GUIDE

Here is **the latest ISSUE**'s Business Directory. It's a free service to all of our advertisers. If you'd like to be included, just call 737-1088.

ART

Gallery Medusa, 2231 J Street Suite 101, Sacramento 446-5616.

ATTORNEYS

M. Jane Pearce, 1722 J Street, Suite 17, Sacramento. 447-5458.

BARS

Buffalo Club, 1831 S Street, Sacramento 442-1087.

Faces, 2000 K Street, Sacramento 448-7798.

Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Sacramento 456-1181.

Town House, 1517 21st Street, Sacramento 441-5122.

BOOKKEEPING

Down to the Penny, Cher, 428-0625.

CARDS/GIFTS

Judy's Books and Gifts, 2231 J Street, Sacramento 443-3236.

Gifted Gardener, 2220 J Street #5, Sacramento. 447-5956.

CARPETS/FLOORS

Hardwicks Carpets, Sacramento 454-0603.

Wimpy's Carpet Care, Sacramento, 444-8810.

CHIROPRACTOR

Lynn McNeal D.C., 3671 J Street Sacramento. 452-9461

CHURCHES

River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street, Sacramento 454-4762.

CLEANING

Jan Mar Cleaning, Sacramento 782-7496.

CLOTHING

Cheap Thrills, modern and new clothing. 1217 21st Street, Sacramento. 446-1366

Deluxe, Vintage men's clothes, 1207 21st Street, Sacramento 443-3589.

COUNSELING

Joan Frazzini, LG#9415, 1731 I Street, Sacramento 447-9114.

Bob Hall M.F.C.C. LI#MU19878, 355 Watt Ave. Suite 180, Sacramento 971-1418.

18th Street Counseling Services, Sharon Hartley L.C.S.W., Sean Hoag L.C.S.W., Charla Wistos, M.F.C.C., 1216 18th Street, Sacramento 443-0560.

DATING

Woman to Woman, P.O. Box 160226, Sacramento, 95816.

DENTIST

Art Katz D.D.S., 1820 Professional Drive, Suite 7, Sacramento 488-2440.

ELECTRICAL

Repairs Plus, Sacramento 682-5032.

FITNESS

Body By Darcy, Specialized Fitness Trainer, (916) 757-1459.

FOUNTAINS

Page's Fountains,5331 Kohler Ave., Sacramento, 331-7205.

GRAPHIC ARTS

DNA Communications, Christy Anderson, 447-7151.

OFF PAPER Visuals, 2475 41st Street, Sacramento 456-5820.

HAIR

Avalon Hair Salon, Bobbie - 2462 Avalon Drive, Sacramento 483-2931.

Bangs Hair Studio, 609 23rd Street, Sacramento, 447-4323.

INSURANCE

Farmers Insurance, Sue Wolf - 1237 J Street, Sacramento 441-2776.

INVESTMENTS

Garets Financial Services, 7996 Old Winding Way, Suite 220, Fair Oaks. 965-7286.

MLO Financial Services, 7996 Old Winding Way, Suite 220, Fair Oaks 965-5437.

Whitney and Killick, 2321 Lloyd Lane, Sacramento 486-8985.

LEATHER GOODS

Leather By Earl, 927-5861.

MASSAGE

Sherri L. Jordan, C.M.T., Sacramento, 457-7620.

ORGANIZATIONS

ACT-UP Sacramento, P.O. Box 189306, Sacramento, CA 95818. 689-3318

AIDS Foundation, 1900 K Street, Suite 200, Sacramento 448-2437.

Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street, Sacramento 442-0185 or the message line at 447-5755.

SACWN, Sacramento Area Career Women's Network, P.O. Box 661332, Sacramento 95866.

PARALEGAL

Paralegal Services, Sacramento 635-5614.

PETS & FISH

Capitol Aquarium, 29th & T Street, Sacramento 452-5556.

PHOTO DEVELOPING

Black and White Photo Lab, 3271 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento 455-5203.

PLANTS

The Plantation, Interior plant service. Sales, leasing, weekly care. Sacramento 962-3569.

PLUMBING

Repairs Plus, Sacramento 682-5032.

REAL ESTATE

Beau Britton, Coldwell Banker, Sacramento 733-9883.

Remy CeCe, Realtor, Sacramento, 739-1212 or 455-8054.

Greg Korte, Realtor, Pfingst Realty 783-2988.

Rick Oldham, Loan Officer, IMCO Realty Services, 852-0336.

Jayne Rountree, Rountree Real Estate, Sacramento 921-6642.

Pfingst Realty - Dirk - 9978 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento 362-1166.

Vicki Pfingst, Pfingst Realty, 9978 Folsom Blvd. Sacramento 362-1166.

REPAIRS

Repairs Plus, Sacramento 682-5032.

REMODELING

Repairs Plus, Sacramento 682-5032.

RESTAURANTS

Gelato Robi, 2317 J Street Sacramento. 442-7624.

Incredible Edible, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento 456-9120.

Joseph's Town and Country, 2062 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento 649-9248.

Town House, 1517 21st Street, Sacramento 441-5122.

SERVICES

Sacramento Roommate Agency, 1601 Fulton Ave. Suite 4, Sacramento 486-1616.

TRAVEL

Aladdin Travel, Rob Thorbin, 818 K Street Mall, Sacramento. 446-0633.

Red Shoes Travel - Dorothy, 3241 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento 454-4201.

VIDEO

Films For Days, 2300 O Street, Sacramento, 448-FILM.

Sat., October 27
For more info.,
call Chuk Lowry
447-4024

CLASSIFIED / PERSONALS REQUEST FORM

☐ MEN ☐ WOMEN

CATEGORY _____

Bold Line: _____
(15 capitol letters or 20 standard letters)

Contents: _____

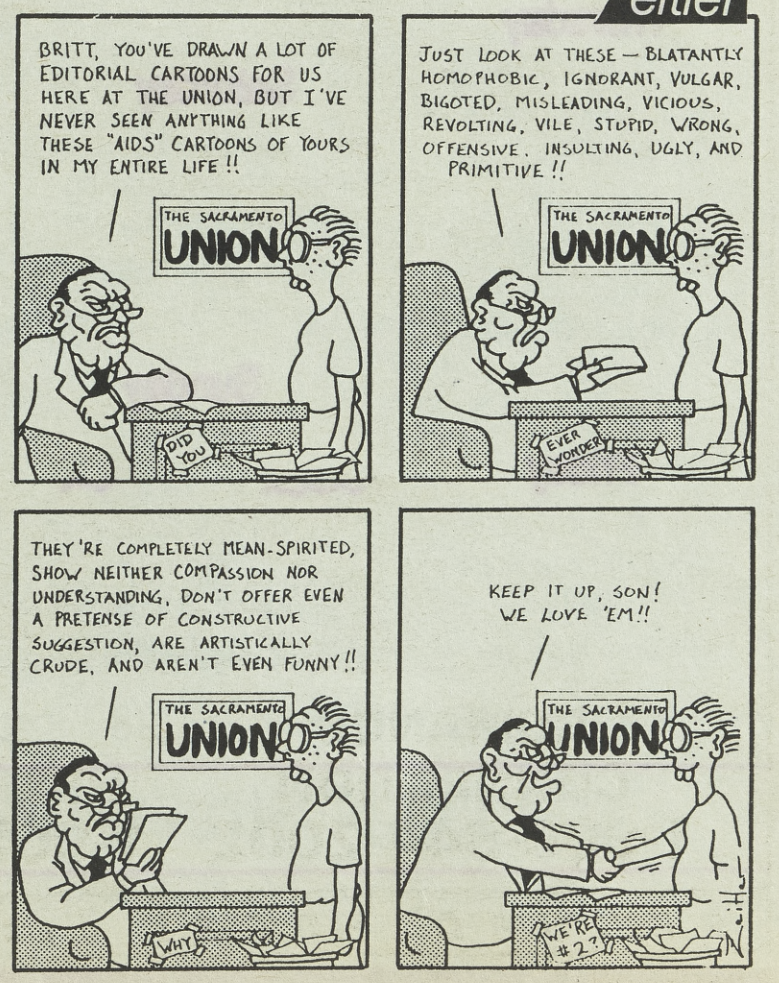
_____

_____

_____

_____

All Classified and Personals cost $6.00 per month for thirty words or less, thirty to fifty words is $10.00 per month. All personals and classified ads must be received no later than the 5th of each month and have a contact phone number to confirm placement. Mail all forms to P.O. Box 160584, Sacramento, CA 95816 c/o personals/classified.


Steitler
BRITT, YOU'VE DRAWN A LOT OF EDITORIAL CARTOONS FOR US HERE AT THE UNION, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THESE "AIDS" CARTOONS OF YOURS IN MY ENTIRE LIFE !!
THE SACRAMENTO UNION
DID YOU
JUST LOOK AT THESE — BLATANTLY HOMOPHOBIC, IGNORANT, VULGAR, BIGOTED, MISLEADING, VICIOUS, REVOLTING, VILE, STUPID, WRONG, OFFENSIVE, INSULTING, UGLY, AND PRIMITIVE !!
THE SACRAMENTO UNION
EVER WONDER?
THEY'RE COMPLETELY MEAN-SPIRITED, SHOW NEITHER COMPASSION NOR UNDERSTANDING, DON'T OFFER EVEN A PRETENSE OF CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION, ARE ARTISTICALLY CRUDE, AND AREN'T EVEN FUNNY !!
THE SACRAMENTO UNION
WHY
KEEP IT UP, SON! WE LOVE 'EM!!
THE SACRAMENTO UNION
WE'RE #2?

RAINBOW FESTIVAL

LABOR DAY WEEKEND 1990

Street Fair • Art Show • Live Entertainment

Events Schedule

Wednesday
Aug 29
C&W Dancing
under the Big Top

Thursday
Aug. 30
Gay Youth Dance
under the Big Top
8pm-2am
Stacey & Jo's
Kick-Off Show
in Faces Video room
9:00pm

Friday
Aug. 31
MCC Texas-Style
BBQ
6pm til — ?

MCC C&W Dancing
7-2am
Jerry Halliday & Friends
(in the Video Bar)
11pm

Saturday
Sept. 1
House Music Dancing
with Patty Pardue 9-2
Lois Bromfield
(in the Big Top, 11pm

Sunday
Sept. 2
Street Fair
Games • Food
Music • Art
Street Dancing
Fun • Raffles

Tea Dance
Entertainment
Battle of the DJ's
10am-6pm
C&W Dancing
in the Big Top
7pm-2am
House Music Dancing
11pm-2am

Monday
Sept 3
"Local Motion"
in the Big Top
Featuring an array of
local entertainers
throughout the night
C&W Dancing
7-11pm
House Music Dancing
11pm-2am

Lois Bromfield

Jerry Halliday

Phone (916) 448-2000 • 448-7798 • to participate 736-0919

2000 K Street, Sacramento, California 95816

Proceeds benefit both Hope House and Lambda Center Women's Services